

THURSDAY
JUNE 26, 1997

INSIDE THE ECHO

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SportsPage 9A

Catfish dinner

Faith Assembly of God is having a catfish dinner Friday, June 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Longfellow Dr. in Bay St. Louis.

Dinners are \$6 a plate. Both eating in or take-out is available, also free delivery. For more information and tickets call 255-2567 or 467-1626.

Book signing

Beaumont Bookstore will host Placide Nicaise, author of *Children of the Lily* today from 2-4 p.m.

Nicaise, a native of Kilauea, Hawaii, has written a fascinating account of the lives of the early French missionaries in the area.

The author carries the story of the missionaries and their families through the years, all the way to the present.

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 51

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTION, 22 PAGES

Kellar says millage increase fairest way for garbage fees

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County Administrator Tim Kellar says he's becoming more convinced that a millage increase is the fairest way to make up for the current deficit in garbage collections.

He insists the switchover to have a portion of ad valorem taxes completely support the county's rural garbage collection would actually result in a lower yearly cost for those in unincorporated areas.

Kellar spoke to the Echo about a report made last weekend when he played host to the annual convention of the Mississippi Chancery Clerk's Association meeting in Waveland.

At that convention, Sandra M. Shelson made a report on "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Garbage."

Shelson is on the staff of the state attorney general's office, and the information was compiled by Anne Peyton Clark

and Melanie Dotson, also with the AG's office.

The report traces what is being done in Mississippi's 82 counties to finance household garbage pickup and disposal, and what steps are being taken or tried in efforts to collect delinquent fees.

What was important, Kellar said, is the report shows, "that every county using a combination of user fees and ad valorem taxes to finance opera-

tions was having collection problems."

"Counties...where it's funded strictly by ad valorem taxes, are not having any problems...If we switch over to pure millage, the average rural taxpayer would actually be saving \$38..." Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar

"Counties like Harrison, where it's funded strictly by ad

valorem taxes are not having any problems," said Kellar.

In an effort to help counties with collection problems, the state legislature last March passed a law that authorizes county tax assessors to withhold vehicle license tags to persons in arrears of their monthly garbage collection fee.

The resident must first be notified by mail, and offered a

GARBAGE-PAGE 10A

Rain fails to dampen sailing spirit

BY BETSY GAGNET

Even the constant rain falling could not dampen the excitement of the 15 or so would-be sailors scurrying to rig the two boats, which would carry them out into the Bay of St. Louis for their second day of sailing classes.

Big discussions were going on between them to determine which sail went where and how to actually attach it to the boat, while instructors Sarah Taylor and Marcus Eagan offered suggestions and encouragement.

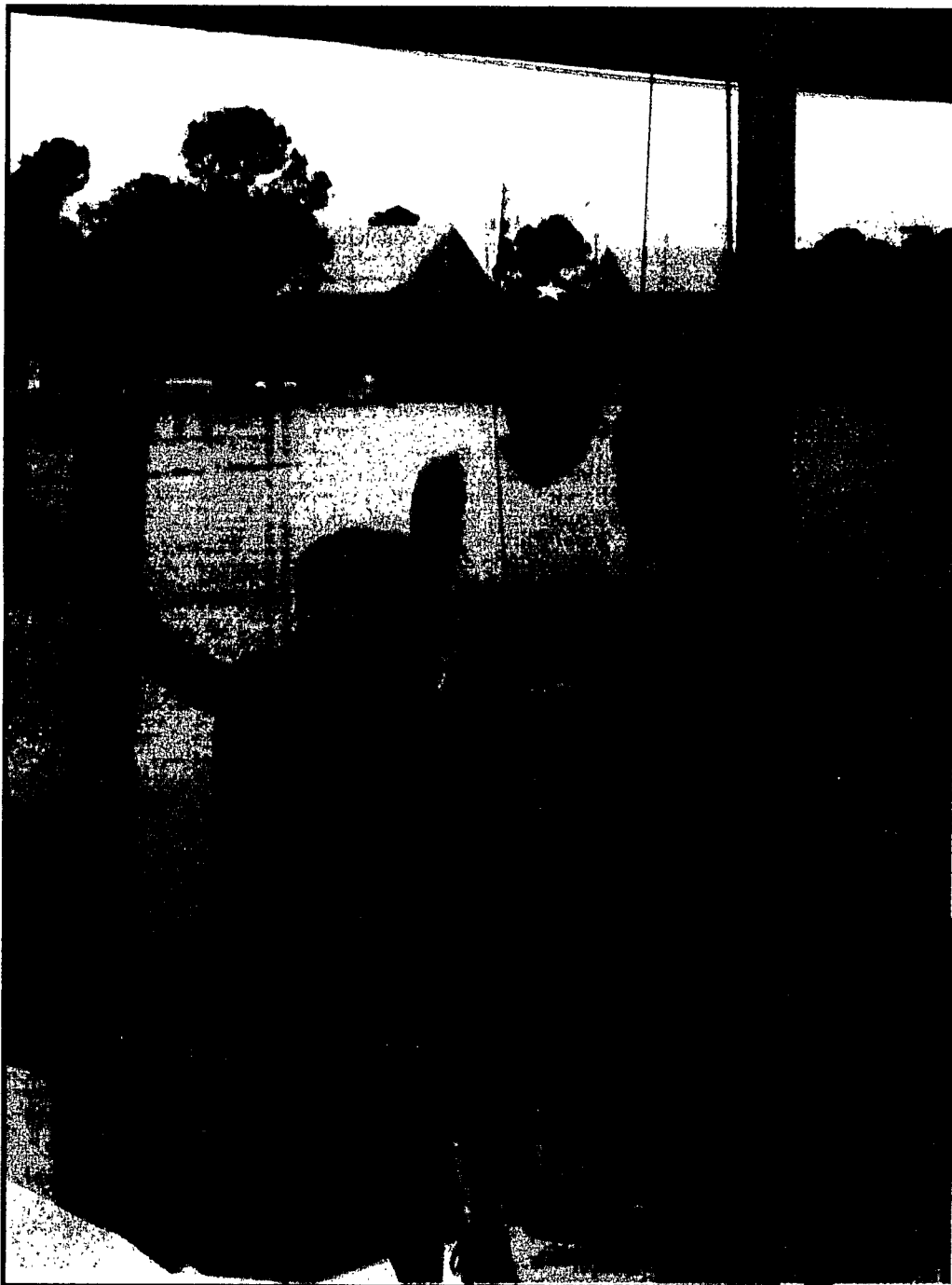
It was all part of the sailing classes at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club.

Although the classes revolve around instruction and techniques of sailing, the enthusiasm and interaction of the students was reflective of summer camps everywhere no matter what their emphasis.

The three-week classes, offered to yacht club members and non-members, span sailors of all experience from beginners on up.

"Lots of parents tell me their child has never been on a boat before," said Eagan, explaining that some of the kids are apprehensive at first. "As soon as you get them to skipper and they know they can control (the boat), they have a blast."

Taylor, 18, and Eagan, 16, each have years of experience



New sailors

Sarah Taylor, center, instructs students in the sailing class at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club. Beginning sailors learn everything from how to rig the boat to how to skipper it. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

SAILING—PAGE 10A

Sewage plan draws no opposition

BY ED LEPOMA

The Hancock County Wastewater District held a public hearing Monday night to brief Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore residents on plans to extend sewerage hookups to the area, but nobody showed up.

Bill Johnson, who serves on the District, says, "It's a good sign."

"Usually, when there's opposition, you'll get a big turnout. The people in favor of it usually just don't come," he said.

The meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. at Gulfview Elementary School was adjourned at about 7:15 p.m., said Johnson.

The Wastewater District planned to brief residents on a facilities plan that is preliminary to filing an actual application for a \$1.9 million state loan. The state has set aside monies to loan counties for sewerage extension or rehab at a low interest rate over a 20-year period.

The Clermont Harbor project would add about 350 homes to the sewerage system.

The Wastewater District has also applied for a \$6.5 million loan through the Farmer's Home Administration to sewer Bayside and Shoreline Parks, and Johnson said the District is awaiting word on that application, and funding "looks promising."

Both projects would double the present customer base, and provide sewerage for the majority of residents living south of Interstate 10.

SEWAGE—PAGE 10A

Outside firm has inside track

BY RICHARD MEEK

A Pascagoula firm appears to have the inside track for landing the architectural contract for designing and overseeing construction of a new middle school in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District.

Board members heard a presentation from Chet Allred of the firm of Slaughter-Allred-McNabb Monday night. Allred used slides to showcase the firm's last three school construction projects: Pascagoula and Gautier high schools and Ocean Springs Middle School.

Allred worked extensively with Bay-Waveland Superintendent Dr. Mike Reed on the Ocean Springs school. Reed was assistant superintendent of the Ocean Springs District at the time of construction.

Board President Richard Flowers and board members Cleve Williams and Frank Perniciaro recently visited the three schools Allred featured. Board members Bryon Griffith and Barbara Boston are scheduled to visit the sites in the near future.

Flowers said he was impressed with Slaughter-Allred's design work, and that no other architectural firms may be contacted. Since the contract is for professional services, state law does not require it to be bid.

"The first thing I noticed was the space (at the schools visited)," Flowers said. "You didn't feel crowded. That lends to not having disciplinary problems where you are crowding a lot of students together."

FIRM-PAGE 3A



Clouds moving in

Threatening clouds move over the Bay of St. Louis toward the city. Severe weather moved into the area late Tuesday night and continued on through much of Wednesday. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Edmond Fahey
FUNERAL HOME
Complete
Funeral, Cemetery
And Mausoleum
Pre-Arrangements
467-9031

Time & Temp
467-9051
HANCOCK
BANK
Member FDIC

OBITUARY

GERTRUDE W. BROWN
MARIA DOBROWOLSKI
MAUDE A. W. DONLON
EMMIT FREDERICK
SUNAN S. HADLEY
LEONARD RUFF SR.
SHERLEY GAGLIARDI
VERNA SICARD
MARGARET U. SIME
VERGIN VEGA
WILSON M. A. WILLIAMS

GERTRUDE W. BROWN
 Gertrude Wilkerson Brown, 77, of Pass Christian, died Friday, June 20, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Brown was born in Milford, Conn. and had been a resident of Pass Christian since 1964. She was the former head secretary for General Electric Chemical Lab. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian. Mrs. Brown was also a member of Trinity Church Altar Guild, Pass Christian Garden Club and a member and former officer of the Eastern Star in Milford.

Mrs. Brown was preceded in death by her husband, Albert B. Brown.

Survivors include a son, Richard B. Brown of Pass Christian; a brother, Henry Wilkerson; a great-aunt, Ethel M. O'Keefe of Pompano Beach, Fla.; three nieces and a grandson and stepgrandson.

Services were conducted Monday at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Pass Christian. Burial was in Bennington, Vt.

The family prefers memorials to the Church of the Good Shepherd, 169 Esplanade, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

MARIA DOBROWOLSKI
 Maria Dobrowolski, 74, died June 22, 1997 in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Dobrowolski was born in New York City and spent most of her life in Brooklyn, N.Y. She and her husband moved to Mississippi in 1966. She was associated with Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and co-founded the Rosary Garden, which she took care of until her death.

She was the wife of the late Henry Dobrowolski and daughter of John and Lucy Gagliardi, sister of the late John Gagliardi and Nicholas Gagliardi.

Survivors include sisters Nancy Lee and Nora Filletti and brother George.

Mrs. Dobrowolski donated her body to the Mississippi State University Body Donations Center.

Correct

Terry Ladner is the owner of Terry's Seafood at Bayou Caddy. Son Keith, identified as a co-owner in a story last Sunday, is a salesman.

MAUDE A. W. DONLON
 Mrs. Maude A. Wadsworth Donlon, 88, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, June 19, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Donlon was born in Shelby, Miss., and lived for many years in Suffolk County, Va., and Pinellas Park, Fla. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Edward Donlon.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Jones of Port Orange, Fla.; two sons, John Donlon of Diamondhead and Don Donlon of San Leandro, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Maude is planned for a later date. Edmond Fahy Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

EMMIT FREDERICK
 Emmitt E. Frederick, 61, of Gulfport, died Sunday, June 22, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. Frederick was born in New Orleans Sept. 26, 1935. He was a graduate of Pearl River Community College, where he received a degree in carpentry. He was a retired Disabled Veteran of the U.S. Armed Services and a former member of the County Executive Board of the Department of Veterans Affairs. He retired as a self-employed businessman in 1990.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard Frederick Jr. and Isabella James Frederick; and a brother, the Honorable Isiah Frederick.

Survivors include three sons, Darryl Frederick of Misawa, Japan, Gary Frederick and Brandon Frederick, both of Gulfport; three daughters, Sybil Antoine of Pass Christian, Kimberly Frederick Norwood and Marlene Frederick, both of Gulfport; 10 sisters, Rosemary Fairley of Moss Point, Velma Frederick of Kiln, Dorothy Swanson of DeLisle, Evelyn Marsh of North Carolina, Barbara Peters of Flushing, N.Y., Jean Haynes of Chicago, Earline Washington of Waveland, Joyce Rott of Los Angeles, Cynthia Reed of Evanston, Ill., and Shirley Gordon of Aurora, Ill.; four brothers, Roger Frederick of Gulfport, Allen Frederick, Sonny Garrison of

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
 of
EMMA MARIE FAYNE
 Nov. 18, 1916-June 18, 1997

Mother
 We have only your memory,
 Mother, to remember our whole life
 through;

But the sweetness will linger
 forever, as we treasure the image of
 you.

You are always in our hearts,
 because we love you so;
 You seem so close to us wherever
 we may go.

Sadly missed by
 Daughter and Sons,
 Grandchildren and
 Great-grandchildren

of Bay St. Louis, and Leroy Brown of Hammond, Texas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at Loyola Williams Cemetery in Gulfport, where flowers may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

SUNAN S. HADLEY

Mrs. Sunan Seawane Hadley, 64, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, June 19, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, Steven E. Hadley of Bay St. Louis.

Services will be conducted at Edmond Fahy Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis in charge of arrangements.

LEONARD RUFF SR.

Leonard Christian Ruff Sr., 81, of Clermont Harbor, died Saturday, June 21, 1997 in Biloxi.

He was a native of New Orleans and longtime resident of Clermont Harbor.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Ruff of New Orleans and Leonard C. Ruff Jr. of Waveland; two daughters, Mary Ann Ruff of Biloxi and Gaudier, Miss.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The Young family would like to extend our most gracious gratitude for the many phone calls, sympathy cards, flowers, donations, your hugs and prayers, the good food, visiting and sharing with us your condolences during the loss of our loved one, Christopher Harold Young.

Again, thank you all!
 Jackie and Columbus Young

I can't end this without a personal thanks to a host of friends:

WBSL Radio Station, Ira and Bennietta Hatchett, Johnny Wallace, Coach Bradley and Ann Bradley, B&W Janitorial Service, Mamie and James Drummond, Cleveland and Rose Williams, Williams Barbeque, Philip and Beverly Williams, Ollie Lewis, Rose Lewis, Dede Bradley, Lonnie Bradley, Russell Faircloth, Nita Faircloth, August, Eric, Charles "Slick" Doney, Charlie Linaux, Saunders Bell, Leroy Wilkerson, Boston Edmonson, Al Tate, Joe Farve, Anthony Gilbert, Sterlina Price, Tyrone Wright, Willie and Eartha Acker, "Lil Rock" and "Big Rock" Wallace, Joel Wallace, Melvin Keys, Bob Rollins, Andre Trahan, Sonny Garrett, Joel Wilkerson, Ricky Cameron, Moss Williams, Dash Sir Store, Moody T. Judge Flood, Brenda and Belinda Hopkins, Linda and Ben Dedaux, and special thanks to Rev. Bobby McGill of Valena C. Jones UMC and Alfraxier Acker.

Thanks again,
 Columbus

and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at Loyola Williams Cemetery in Gulfport, where flowers may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

VERNA SICARD

Mrs. Verna Sicard, 81, of Columbus, Miss., died Sunday, June 22, 1997, in Columbus.

Mrs. Sicard was born Jan. 18, 1916 in New Orleans. She was a homemaker and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church. Her remains were donated as an anatomical gift to the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Luke E. and So-

phia Elizabeth Sicard.

Survivors include two daughters, Maude Laverne Smith of Waveland and Dawn Marie Sagers of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Jo Ann Fuller of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

A prayer service will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at Edmond Fahy Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, Miss.

phie Elizabeth Sicard.

Survivors include two daughters, Maude Laverne Smith of Waveland and Dawn Marie Sagers of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Jo Ann Fuller of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

P. WOODHEAD LONG BEACH

Victorian-style funeral services for P. Woodhead Long Beach, 81, of Pass Christian, were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Finley Cemetery in Harrison County.

Survivors include a son, Michael J. Long of Pass Christian; two daughters, Karen L. Tetrick of Ipswich, Mich., and Peggy J. Lassabe of Pass Christian; two brothers, Benjie Ulrich and Raymond Ulrich, all of Pass Christian; a sister, Elizabeth Ulrich Sagers of New Orleans; an adopted son, Huey Long; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Finley Cemetery in Harrison County.

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KEVIN VEGA

Kevin Jose Vega, 72, died Monday, June 23, 1997.

He was the husband of Marie Hagen Vega, father of Gary, Ricky, Glen, Dennis, Cathy, Lynna Vega, Cindy V. B. Cyr and the late Pamela Vega.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Finley Cemetery in Harrison County.

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ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
 The butterfly counts not months but moments and yet has time enough.

Time — oh Lord, how swiftly it seems to fly. Thank you for reminding me that there is time enough for what you have planned for my life. Amen.

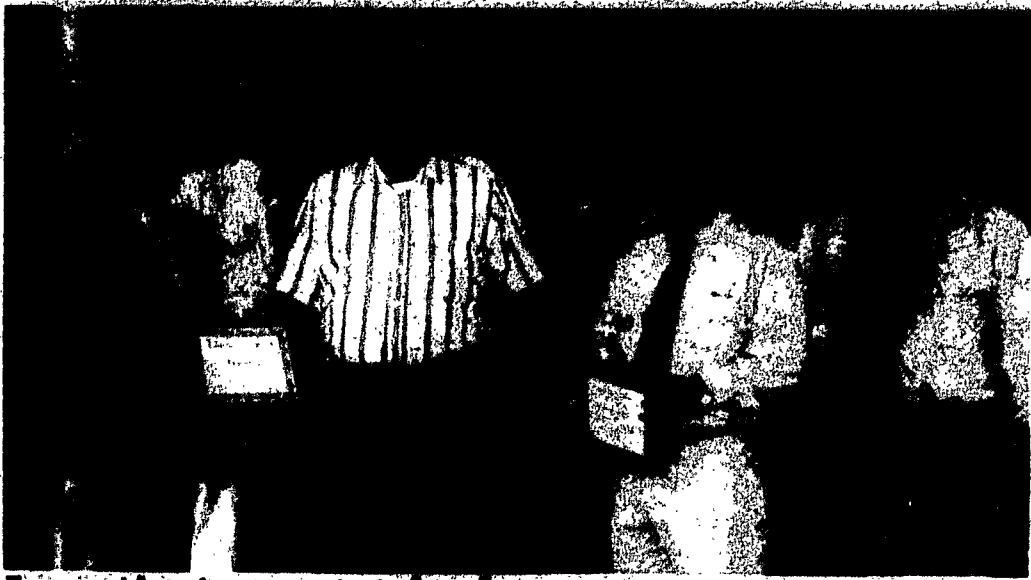
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

—Heywood
 Trouble and distress have come upon me, but your commands are my delight. Your statutes are forever right; give me understanding that I may live.

Psalm 119: 143-144
 Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs.

—Henry W. Longfellow
 Do you want justice? Don't fawn on the judge, but ask the Lord for it.

Proverbs 29:26
 Time wasted is existence; time used is life.



Investigator recognized

Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Lt. George Burleson received a commendation from the Mississippi Department of Health and Human Services for his assistance in the arrest of 29 people involved in Food Stamp fraud. Sheriff Ronnie Peterson also received a commendation for his department's assistance to Department of Health and Human Services. Those in photo are from left, Joe Brown, Programs Administrator, Human Services; Lee Ellsworth, Human Services resident investigator; Lt. Burleson; Chief Deputy Nathan Hoda; Sheriff Peterson; Eric Peterson, Human Services regional investigator; and Wallace Bradley, Hancock County Human Services director. Brown said a total of \$74,219 was involved in the 29 fraud cases handled and he was well pleased with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department's full assistance. He said all arrests were made, as well as convictions. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

McPhail makes progress

Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead, who was transferred last week to the Brain Injury Program of the Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center (MMRC) in Jackson continues to make progress according to a release received Wednesday.

The release said, "According to Stuart Yablon, M.D., medical director of the Brain Injury Program at Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center, McPhail continues to make progress and is currently engaged in her Brain Rehabilitation Program."

McPhail before being transferred to MMRC had been in Methodist Hospital in Hattiesburg following a one-vehicle accident on Monday, May 19, in Jasper County on Interstate 59 near Laurel. She received head injuries in the accident.

McPhail is the former co-chair of the Republican National Committee.

Courthouse meeting rescheduled

BY ED LEPOMA

A scheduled meeting of the Hancock County Courthouse Committee Monday night drew only five of 10 members, and another meeting will be scheduled.

The meeting planned for 6 p.m. at the County Courthouse got underway around 6:20 p.m., but members were doubtful about going forward with any business, thinking there must be a quorum in order to conduct any official business. Those attending waited until 6:30 p.m. in hopes of attracting one more member.

Present were: Chairman Cornelius Ladner and former

Chancery Clerk Mike Necaise, representing District 5; D.W. North, representing District 4; and Herb Dubuison and Chuck Garrison, representing District 3.

Not attending were: Fred Peterman and Kent Sellier, representatives of District 1; Frank Lee of Leetown and Jay Fountain of Waveland, representatives of District 2; and Pam Lind, District 4.

Necaise, who serves as recording secretary to the committee, said he sent everybody notices, then polled them individually to remind them of the Monday night meeting.

Ladner said he planned to

talk about latest studies that show the center of population growth in Hancock County, but did not want to go into details unless a majority of committee members were present.

In early June, the committee suggested supervisors begin thinking about moving a future courthouse out of downtown Bay St. Louis and begin looking for land north of Interstate 10.

Ladner called the meeting to order, then adjourned. He asked Necaise to reschedule the meeting to coincide with release of a population growth study being completed by the Gulf Regional Planning Commission.

Firm

Continued from Page 1A

Allred also has Reed's endorsement.

"I've worked with (Allred) and he involves the teachers in the planning process," Reed told the board members. "I am impressed with what he's done."

Voters recently approved a \$9 million bond issue for the district, the majority of which will fund a new middle school. The remaining monies will be used to upgrade and refurbish existing facilities.

The new school will be constructed on a site near Bay High School on Blue Meadow Road. Unresolved is whether the school district and Casino Magic can agree on a purchase price for property adjacent to Bay High.

If negotiations are unsuccessful, then a two-story, more expensive school is planned on property the district currently owns. If the district and casino are able to agree on a land deal, a one-story building is planned.

Bay St. Louis architect Kevin Fitzpatrick drew two sets of preliminary plans for the proposed school several months ago. He estimated a two-story structure would cost about \$65 per square foot, a single-story

building \$55 per square foot. He based his estimates on a 100,000-square-foot building.

Fitzpatrick also designed additions two years ago at Waveland and North Bay elementary schools, but has not been contacted since the bond issue was approved.

Allred said construction costs of Ocean Springs Middle School, which was 132,000 square feet, was \$8.6 million. Bay-Waveland board members had originally hoped the cost for the new school, excluding furnishings, to come in between \$5.5-6.5 million. Officials estimate furnishings could cost up to \$500,000.

However, the district's numbers may be optimistic since the Harrison County School Board rejected all bids for a new school because they were higher than anticipated.

Flowers said if all of the board members are satisfied with Slaughter's proposal, then no other presentations will be needed.

Allred said the architectural fee charged to schools by the firm is "always under six percent" of the total project, but said private businesses are

charged higher.

In other matters: — The board delayed action on having damages repaired on a bus that was recently vandalized. Vandals damaged the arm of the bus door as well as the interior.

The district's two busses are parked in a lot behind Bay Middle School on Carroll Avenue. Although the yard is fenced, the gates have not been locked since school ended in May, and were sparingly locked throughout the school year.

School board officials have admitted to some confusion as to who is responsible for locking the yard.

— For the first time in two years, school principals at the district's four schools did not have to cut their budgets. Principals were forced to slash their budgets by a combined 25 percent over the past two years.

The budgets for the 1997-98 school year remained the same as this past year, Reed said Monday night.

"No one took a loss," he said. "We are spending the same amount of money but have added equipment and upgraded facilities."

Kids Fest

On June 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. the Bay-Waveland Jaycees will have their first annual Kids Fest. Chairman Pennie Brogle said there will be games for children as well as vendors from the local community having activities and give-aways for the children. Cherie Schadler will be performing her puppet show, Bayou Town, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Also, at 12:30 p.m. Rannie Ladner, of Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate will have a karate demonstration. Ladner has a karate studio on Hwy. 90 in Waveland and has classes for all ages.

Admission is free.

The Bay St. Louis Police Department will be conducting its Kid I.D. program where the children will receive an I.D. card with their picture and fingerprints.

Also, the Bay St. Louis Police Department will have a fire engine on display, and Domino's Pizza will have a dough toss for the kids.

The event takes place at the Bay St. Louis Depot June 28 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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CUEVAS' QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Since we had the "Flood of '97" last month, the service road alongside U.S. Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis across from Carroll and Ulman avenues has been in terrible shape.

It seems the water rushing across the surface and ripped up several slabs of asphalt, leaving a very rough road for travel.

The potholes, which had grown to marbles by last morning Wednesday, really were hard to travel over.

Anyway, I have been told the service road is the responsibility of the Department of Transportation (DOT), and it seems that DOT just ignored the problem until sometime on Wednesday.

After lunch Wednesday it appeared DOT tried to do some patchwork on the road, which is great.

I just wonder why it took so long for DOT to try and address the problem.

There has been some stop and start work on Highway 90 on occasions in the area and there should have been some DOT engineers in the area who recognized the problem.

Last week I had an opportunity to visit the Mississippi Chancery Clerks Association Convention held at the Waveland Holiday Inn.

Hancock County Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar was the coordinator for the three-day convention, and in speaking with several of the visiting chancery clerks, I heard some good reports on the convention site.

I realize Kellar did a fine job in organizing the convention, but he does offer a lot of credit to Beth Carriere of the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau and several others.

At the convention there were 61 of the state's chancery clerks in attendance. At the banquets there were 160 persons plus each night Kellar said.

While at the convention, I did manage to speak to former State Senator Martin Smith of Poplarville, whose territory as senator included Hancock County.

It was good to have an opportunity to talk to Martin, who now serves as the Mississippi Supreme Court administrative director of courts in Jackson.

I can recall how popular Smith was in all the elections he ran in Hancock County and the large number of votes he received from our qualified electors.

I spoke to several of the chancery clerks, and they all were very well pleased with the hospitality they received in Hancock County.

Many reported they got a view of the Coast they had never witnessed before. They indicated that we are not the same as the Gulfport-Biloxi area.

It seems we offered them more of a "like home" feeling, and that information is great to get out across our state.

It was not just chancery clerks who visited us during the convention.

Kellar said there were representatives from the Attorney General's office, Supreme Court, Supervisors Association, Secretary of State, director of Property Assessment, director of Property Tax Bureau, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, State Auditor's office and others.

Tim Kellar needs to be congratulated on his efforts in bringing the chancery clerks to our county for a convention.

We need more such events to take place right here in Hancock County.

Most business owners belong to groups, organizations, associations, etc., I wonder how many of you ever gave it a thought to sponsor an event right here.

We now have many facilities to offer visitors, and many attractions are only a few minutes away. Think about it.

By the way, Kellar also needs to be congratulated on his being elected to the association's office of secretary-treasurer.

Keep up the good work, Tim.

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

WHEN IS A ROAD A PUBLIC ROAD?

By Phil Bryant

A road becomes a public road by one of three methods: prescription, dedication, or by statute. The Mississippi Supreme Court set out these methods in *Coleman v. Shipp*, 78 So.2d 778 (Miss. (1955)), stating "... a public road may be created by prescription, dedication, as well as being laid out and established in accordance with statutory provisions."

The prescription method of establishing a public road requires (1) the road must be habitually used by the public in general for a period of at least 10 years, *Gulf & S.I.R. Co. v. Adkinson*, 77 So.954, 117 Miss. 118 (1918) and (2) such use must be accompanied by evidence, other than travel thereon, of a public right to do so, such as continuous maintenance of the road by the county

or a board resolution on its minutes declaring the road public.

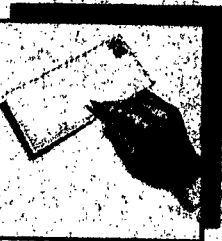
The dedication method of establishing a public road has three required elements: 1. the owner of the land must unequivocally donate the right-of-way over his land for public use, 2. the board accepts this easement by formal resolution on its minutes or by maintaining the road, and 3. the general public must have an interest in the road and its maintenance.

The statutory method is set out in Section 65-7-57, Miss. Code Ann. (1972) et seq. These sections allow 10 or more freeholders or householders of the county interested in the road to bring a petition to the board requesting a public road.

The board may then appoint a committee of two members of districts other than that of the road or proposed road to investigate and bring a report to the full board. The board may then accept the road.

May festival royalty

The date was May 10, 1945 when Pat Murphy was king and Mary Margaret Turcotte was queen of Bay High's May festival. Turcotte was a longtime teacher at Waveland Elementary School before retiring. Murphy now deceased was a longtime employee of Coast Electric Association in Bay St. Louis. (Photo courtesy of Shirley Piazza, sister of Mary Margaret Turcotte of Waveland). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Offers of help appreciated by motorists with flat

Dear Editor:

Recently, I was on the way to Slidell for a long scheduled medical treatment. In Waveland, we had a flat tire and pulled into the Trapani parking lot across from Our Shopping Center, and I began to remove the tools and spare tire.

Almost immediately, a young woman pulled up and said that there was a wonderful tire center just down the road, and she offered to take me there.

Ronnie, the owner of the shop, immediately picked up his jack and lug-wrench, and we returned in his pickup.

Meanwhile, one of the Waveland police officers stopped to check on the car and offered assistance. In less than 20 minutes, Ronnie returned with the repaired tire and remounted it.

Meanwhile, a young man, cutting grass along the highway, came over and offered to help. In just over 20 minutes, we were back on the road, and I arrived on time for my appointment.

The fee we were charged for the service was extremely reasonable. An incident like this really restores one's faith in mankind.

We have traveled by car throughout the U.S. and Canada, and have never found people more friendly or helpful than here.

I should mention that, although I have lived in Bay St. Louis for over 35 years, we did not know a single one of our benefactors, and we were driving a vehicle with out-of-state license plates at the time.

Paul L. Vegas
Bay St. Louis

Letters Policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Legislation takes effect in July

Dozens of new state laws take effect in Mississippi on or about July 1, including everything from income tax to economic development. Many laws are being passed by charitable organizations to testing programs designed to help needy college students.

The new state laws were passed during the 1997 legislative session which ended in April but implementation was pushed back until July to coincide with the start of the state's fiscal year, in some instances, to simply give agencies time to prepare for the changes.

Numerous other 1997 laws already have taken effect, including measures to make sweeping changes in state welfare laws, authorize a pilot program of charter schools, increase penalties for church burning, and revise coal mining and reclamation laws.

Mississippi teachers will receive an average increase of about \$990 in their annual salaries, or 4 percent, in the coming year under one of several education bills slated to go into effect in July.

The legislation also provides similar pay raises in each of the next two years, making a total increase of approximately 10 percent during the three-year period. And a new incentive raise of \$1,000 in base salaries is authorized for teachers with 25 years or more experience, an effort to encourage career teachers to delay retirement and remain in the classroom.

Among the most widely discussed bills of the 1997 session was a measure to establish a new education funding plan, known as the Mississippi Adequate Education Program. The MAEP measure provides for a substantial increase in state funding for local school districts, to be phased in over a six-year period.

Technically, the act took effect upon passage in April when the Legislature voted to override the Governor's veto, but the increased funding is linked to the start of the fiscal year in July. A number of provisions in the act will not become effective until the phase-in is completed from and after July 1, 2002.

Other important new laws taking effect on or about July 1:

- Place tough new restrictions on allowing bail pending an appeal for people convicted of certain crimes. The legislation makes it clear that no person will be released pending an appeal to the Supreme Court when convicted of felony child abuse or any crime in which a sentence of death or life imprisonment was imposed.

- Further states that bail will not be allowed pending an appeal for a person convicted of any felony unless the defendant shows by "clear and convincing" evidence that his release would not constitute a danger to the community or to another person.

The bill was among a series of anti-crime measures passed during the 1997 session, including a \$1 million allocation for the Municipalities Crime Prevention Program. This makes a total of \$8 million authorized by the Legislature during the past three years to help municipalities in their fight against crime.

- Establish a new tuition assistance program for needy college students who meet certain qualifications, including at least two years' residence in Mississippi prior to enrollment in a university or community college.

Applicants must meet admission standards for the university or college, be determined to be in financial need, and have graduated from high school within the last two years with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 based on a 4-point scale.

- Make several revisions in laws involving solicitations by charitable organizations, including extensive new disclosure requirements for professional fund raisers hired by charities. The bill is an attempt to help protect the public from unscrupulous fund raisers without doing harm to reputable charity organizations.

The measure includes a provision to prohibit telephone solicitations by fund raisers to residential numbers after 9 p.m. until 9 a.m. the next day on Monday through Saturday, with no calls allowed on

Sunday.

- Require testing of a newborn child for hearing immediately, with parents notified if problems are found. The legislation also contains a provision for creation of a statewide registration program of newborn children, and toddlers who suffer from impaired hearing.

This provision takes effect on Jan. 1, 1998. A primary purpose is to identify children with hearing problems at an early age so parents may be assisted in obtaining training, medical and therapeutic services to help them.

Several bills designed to bolster economic development across the state will take effect in July, including a one-year extension of a \$30 million bond authorization passed in 1996 to assist in funding infrastructure work related to a massive lignite coal-mining project in Choctaw County.

Other measures extend and revise sections of the law involving issuance of bonds by the Mississippi Business Finance Corporation for economic development projects; authorize the sale of \$26 million in bonds for a proposed gas-fired generating plant in Batesville; make various revisions in the Economic Development Highway Act, including an increase in bonding authority under the program from \$85 million to \$105 million; and allow an increase in bonds that may be issued from \$75 million to \$95 million for the Capital Improvements Revolving Loan program created in 1994 to make loans to counties and municipalities for water and sewer systems, fire protection and other projects.

More than \$2.947 billion in General Fund appropriations were approved for the fiscal year beginning July 1, with increased funding for education, mental health, correctional institutions and other priority needs. In addition, the Legislature authorized the expenditure of more than \$5.2 billion from special fund sources, including \$2.9 billion in federal money, making a total state budget of more than \$8 billion.

Appropriation bills taking effect in July include \$1.075 billion in general and special funds for public schools under the Minimum Education Program, an increase of more than \$41 million over the previous year.

An increase of \$30.8 million was approved for mental health programs, and there was an increase of \$12.8 million for the Department of Corrections.

A fourth annual allocation of \$25 million was approved for repair and reconstruction of rural bridges under a five-year program initiated in 1994.

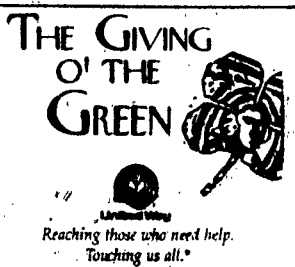
In addition to school teachers, salary increases were authorized for faculty and staff at the universities and community colleges, state employees, state and district-level officials, and numerous others at the state and county level.

Legislation was approved to provide \$41.2 million in ad valorem tax reduction grants in the coming year to local school districts from the Education Enhancement Fund. A total of more than \$185 million has been approved by lawmakers over the last five years aimed at reducing local school taxes.

A bill removing the so-called "marriage penalty" under state income tax laws officially took effect in January 1997, but the changes in personal exemptions and standard deductions provided under the measure are to be phased in starting in January 1998. And, a number of bills must gain federal approval under the Voting Rights Act before they may be implemented, including a measure calling for the development of a statewide record of voter registration.

—Hancock County State Representatives
J. P. Compretta and
Dirk Dedeaux

To be continued



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Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher.

Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director
Richard Meek, News Editor
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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

The hunt goes on

By Margaret Williamson

THE HUNT

Hancock County is America's gateway to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and our Diamondhead is one of five places included in "The Hunt" being sponsored by the folks at the Hancock County Tourism and Development Bureau.

Beth Carriere, the new director, her staff and many volunteers, have been working hard on this promotion for the benefit of those living and traveling through the county.

You have through August to visit the Mississippi Welcome Center off I-10 and 607, Stennis Space Center, Buccaneer State Park, Old Town Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead to get your entry stamped and be eligible to win a car.

For information, stop by or call the Welcome Center.

WE SAY:

Visit Historic Old Town Bay St. Louis for fine casual dining, entertainment, bed and breakfasts, specialty shops, art galleries, gifts, antiques, etc., etc. Southern Living Magazine says: "I may not have been the first to discover this coastal town, but it felt like I'd made a wonderful discovery just the same — this town is fun!"

Diamondhead says: "We are a residential resort community offering two championship golf courses, Tennis World, yacht club and marina, four swimming pools with 24 hour security and a private airport. We call it "Paradise."

"Come see smiling faces, nostalgic buildings, games of skill and historic places."

NO QUORUM

Last Saturday, June 21, the Diamondhead POA held its annual meeting at the community center. It was an unusually packed house with more than 350 residents and property owners attending.

Association president, Al Cronvich, refused to acknowledge a quorum, stating the POA board would refuse to count the Purcell (original developer) among the members present.

The association has filed suit against the company, claiming an agreement between the two gives the company unfair control of the POA. Purcell currently owns 1,600 lots in Diamondhead where their office is located and says the suit has no merit. And, the fight goes on...

FRIENDS FOR KAI THRASE

Friends of Kai Thraase is a non-profit organization formed to assist Kai's family with medical and related costs associated with a double lung transplant.

The young man is very ill with cystic fibrosis and many complications.

We congratulate Mary and Jerry Bates and all the other folks in Diamondhead who have worked and volunteered their services, etc. for this cause. A very successful luncheon and style show was held for Kai recently at Annunciation's Father Henry Parish Hall.

ATTENTION, SENIORS

Many thanks to our Dia-

mondhead Security and Frances Pike, Diamondhead's SPCA leader, a golden retriever puppy, a golden retriever puppy, a golden retriever puppy, is back home with her happy owner, Mike Cowan.

CELEBRATE THE 4TH

On Saturday, July 5 — so as not to conflict with the golf tournament — the Diamondhead Boosters Association will have their patriotic theme parade. Dress up your boat, your dog, cat and family and friends. Come in red, white and blue down to the yacht club to watch the parade and join in the festivities.

Don't forget to fly your flag.

NOTICE

Chapter Q of the Diamondhead PEO will meet July 2 at the home of Marge Deegan.

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Ole Miss' library creates first 'gateway' to federal documents

The University of Mississippi's J. D. Williams Library has established the first Government Printing Office (GPO) "gateway" in the state, providing individuals ready access to federal and state documents via the Internet.

A project of the library's Department of Government and Business Information Services, the web site <http://www.olemiss.edu/govinf> gives users passage to federal and state government web sites for all branches of government. In addition, the gateway allows users to search the Congressional Record, Federal Register, the U.S. Code and other federal databases on the same day of publication through Ole Miss' web site.

The library on the Oxford campus is one of 53 regional depositories, established as part of the Federal Depository Library Program to house federal documents. The library has more than 2 million federal publications and more than 100,000 maps.

"We receive almost everything the government publishes and keep it forever," said Gail Graves, head of the Department of Government and Business Information Services.

But the federal government,

in an effort to cut down on the amount of paper it uses and give greater access to its publications, is no longer printing all documents. Instead, the government is changing to electronic publishing on the World Wide Web and CD-ROM.

"By creating the gateway, we're trying to make it easier to access federal and state information," Graves said.

One problem with putting the information on the Internet is that the Internet is not very organized.

"The World Wide Web is not really the information superhighway; it's the wild, wild West," said Kathy Gates, a supercomputer consultant at the Mississippi Center for Supercomputing Research.

Graves said the intent of the GPO gateway is to help solve that problem by organizing the government sites on the World Wide Web.

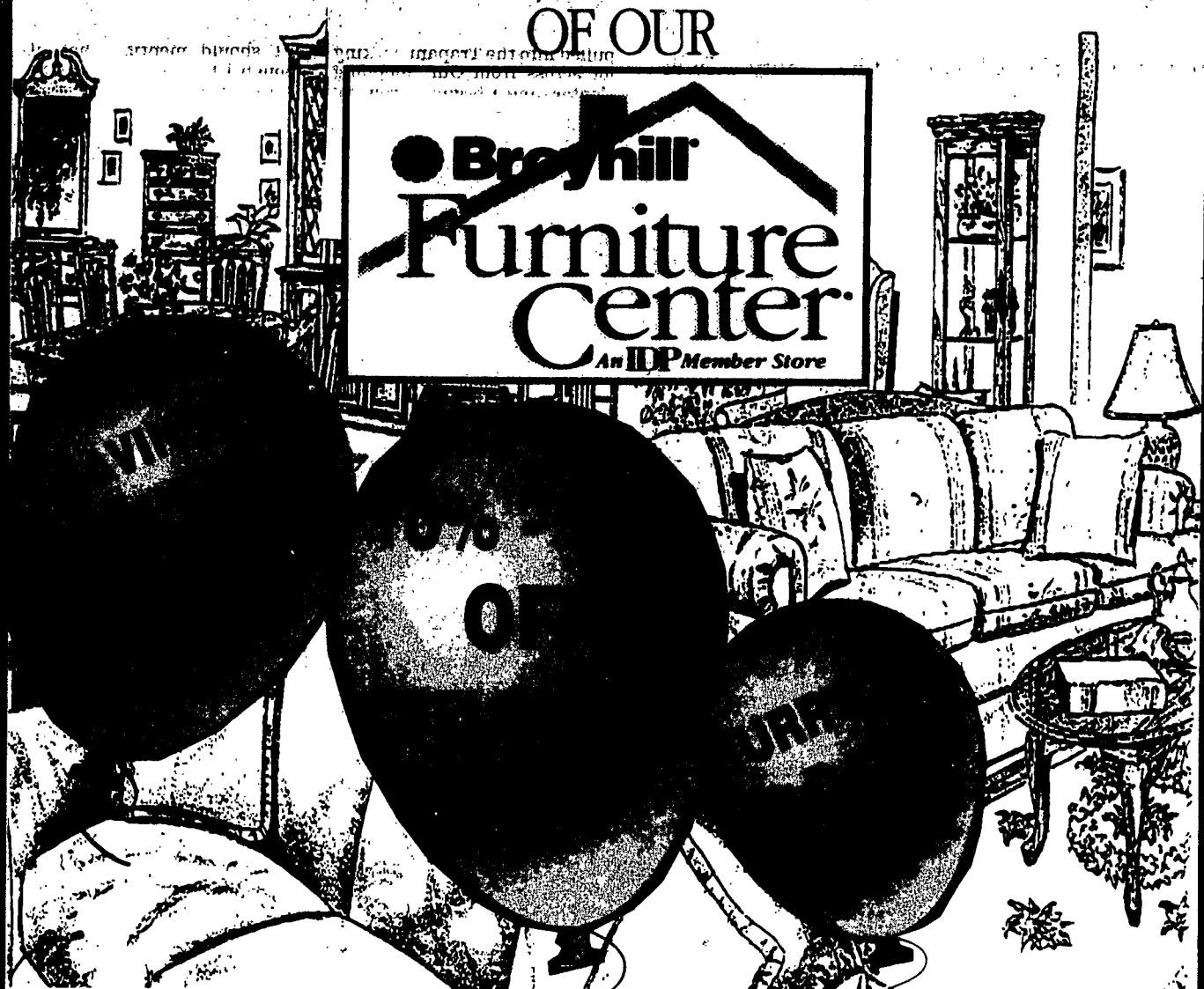
"In a library we're used to everything being organized, so we developed this site to allow searching by government agency or by alphabetical listing."

The site is specific to Mississippi. Federal government agencies with branches in Mississippi are linked to the site.

You're Invited Friday, June 27 ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING

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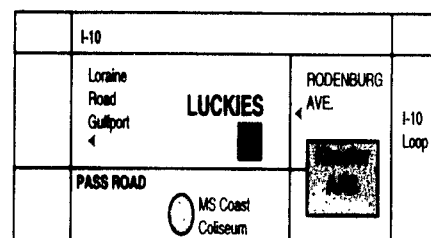
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'Safe and Sober' holiday suggestions are offered

Mississippians are being urged to be "safe and sober" during Independence Day celebrations by the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS).

In its ongoing "Campaign Safe and Sober," to help save lives and prevent injuries on roadways and in communities, Billy Terrell, GOHS director, offered the following suggestions:

— Never consume alcoholic beverages before or during the operation of a motor vehicle. Last year, 40.8 percent of those killed in roadway crashes, who were tested for blood alcohol concentration were impaired by alcohol. Year after year, more than 300 Mississippians lose their lives in alcohol-related crashes, and hundreds more are injured in these crashes.

— Be sure that motor vehicle occupants are using safety belts or child protective devices such as child safety seats. These are among the most important of all lifesaving steps in a motor vehicle crash.

— Never permit children or small adults to ride in the front seat of vehicles equipped with passenger-side bags. The safest place for children in all vehicles

is in the back seat.

— Helmets should be worn by all persons operating motorcycles and riding bicycles.

— Allow plenty of time to reach Independence Day celebrations. Excessive speed is a potential roadway killer.

— Drive only when you're well rested and alert.

— When boating, be sure that all occupants of the boat use life preservers and do not consume alcoholic beverages.

— If swimming, be sure that you never swim alone and that children be supervised by an adult.

— If fireworks are involved in a celebration, be sure that their safe use is fully understood and followed. If children are using fireworks, they should be supervised by an adult.

"Looking ahead to include safety steps in your Independence Day plans can prevent looking back at a tragedy that could have been prevented," said Ron Sennett, interim executive director of the Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning. "Make it a point to be safe and sober as you enjoy your holiday fun."

Expert, police: first, admit there's gang problem

Getting a city or town to admit gangs are a problem and monitor them are first steps toward finding solutions, a University of Southern Mississippi expert said.

Even before that, individual parents have to admit their child is drifting and take action, said Dr. Johnny Purvis, professor of educational leadership at research and USM.

"The primary thing is prevention, getting to work with these youngsters while they're still young — as young as kindergarten," he said.

Purvis, police and others monitoring gangs on personal and societal levels spoke to a standing-room-only crowd recently at USM's third annual workshop entitled Gangs, Cults and Violence in the School Setting.

Purvis oversaw a day of lectures, displays and demonstrations aimed at about 100 educators, law enforcement, corrections personnel and others from throughout Mississippi.

"Zero tolerance" was a common theme, with Hattiesburg police discussing how they checked a wave of gang violence by emphasizing community policing that reaches out to even stop youths from flashing displaying colors and wearing baseball hats tilted at angles that identify them as one of about 600 members of 21 gangs or gang sects identified in Hattiesburg.

"It's about intimidation, so much of this showing of colors, and we can use a local ordinance to show that, with some individuals, they have a history of violence related to this and get them to stop," said Frank Misenhelter, who supervises the Hattiesburg gang-tracking

effort as a member of the 11-officer Neighborhood Enhancement Team.

Gangs and drugs were identified as top concerns in Hattiesburg's high-crime areas in a survey conducted by NET after its creation in 1994. The two problems feed off each other, Misenhelter said, because gangs are so often involved in drug sales — plus weapons trading and property crime.

NET succeeded by opening up lines of communication with residents of high-crime neighborhoods and ensuring them that reports of suspicious activity would garner a response, Misenhelter said.

"Things were out of control three years ago," he said. "You wouldn't go at night without a drive-by shooting. It's calmed down a lot... What you have to do as a city, if you have a gang problem is admit you have a problem."

Educators and officers in the audience shared information on a wide range of signs that might indicate someone — mostly age 15-25 but also as young as age 8 — is affiliating with a gang.

Those include a wide range of graffiti, crude homemade tattoos, favoring certain colors and a wide range of clothing clues such as the tilting of baseball hats, a bandana dangling from a pants pocket or the rolling up of a sleeve or pants leg.

Other speakers on the program focused on cults, Hispanic gangs and Asian gangs, particularly those with members from families with roots in Vietnam.

"The sad things is when a parent fears their own child," Purvis said, "You've got to develop a relationship with that child — and the community has to help as well."

Parents-to-be seminars

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering seminars full of helpful information for parents expecting the arrival of their new baby. Seminars are:

Our New Baby: July 13, 3:30 p.m., free at the SMH Medical Office Building Conference Rooms C and D. This class prepares children, ages 3 to 9 for their mother's upcoming hospital stay and for the arrival of their new sibling. Pre-registration is requested. Call 646-0044 to register.

Breastfeeding Clinic: July 15, 7 p.m., free, in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. This informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding includes information on how to get started, prevent problems and what to expect those first few weeks. Husbands and grandparents are welcome. Call 646-0044 to register.

Breastfeeding Success for the Working Mom: Tuesday, July 29, 7 p.m., free in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. SMH lactation consultant Florence Pappa, RN will give hints and encouragement on preparing to return to work, dealing with your boss, expressing your breast milk, storage tips, helpful breastfeeding hints and developing a "you can do it" attitude. Call 646-0044 to register.

Prenatal Exercise: This fitness crib course was designed and implemented with strict adherence to the guidelines published by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Individual attention and supervision is given by individuals with an in-depth knowledge of exercise and its effects. For information or to register, call 645-2955.

Adventures Into Parenthood — Preparation for Birth and Parenting: Designed for the woman who is at least six months pregnant, this four-session class offers information on prenatal testing, danger signs, common complaints of late pregnancy, labor, delivery, fetal monitoring, cesarean birth, relaxation and breathing, anesthesia choices and hospital care.

Early home care of mother and infant, recognizing illness in the newborn, contraceptive choices and infant CPR will also be discussed.

Pre-registration is requested. To register, call 646-0044.

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Memorial Day ceremony

Memorial Day observance exercises were held at American Legion Post 77 in Waveland. Shown are, from left, Post 77 Commander Richard Smith, American Legion State Commander Lawrence Freeman, guest speaker, Navy Cmdr. Thomas W. Bunce, and Waveland Mayor John Mason.

Rosebuds meeting

Gather Ye Rosebuds Rose Society meets 7:30 p.m. today at the Kate Lobrano House in Bay St. Louis. Speaker will be noted rosarian John Tudor of Hattiesburg.

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Spear is Employee of Quarter

Connie Spear is about to complete her second quarter as Employee of the Quarter at Methodist Children's Center on Main Street, Bay St. Louis. This is an honor given to Spear by her co-workers, who selected her on the basis of attitude, cooperation and attendance.

She is a dietician at the center and has many duties connected with the USDA food program in addition to her regular duties of buying, cooking and serving meals to the children.

Spear is the mother of two daughters, Rachel and Miranda Smith.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUTION: High Pressure Gas, Water and Sewer Lines

DAMAGE PREVENTION REQUIREMENTS: In the interest of public safety and to prevent damage to public utilities, you MUST notify the Bay St. Louis Public Works Department (467-2724) seventy-two (72) hours PRIOR to construction, repair, or installation of ANY underground facility on property owned or occupied by the City of Bay St. Louis. When work is completed, you are required to contact the city and shall allow a city inspector to inspect any city utility lines to insure that the piping has not been dented or the wrapping damaged. Reference: City Ordinance No. 303, Section 17-20 and Mississippi Code: Section 77-13-1 through 77-13-15.

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Boat carefully . . .

Avoid mixing alcohol with state's summer

Before getting out in Mississippi's heat, consider the consequences of mixing alcohol with summer outings.

If summer plans include any time on the state's lakes and rivers, boaters need to be aware of the regulations and the penalties concerning Boating Under the Influence.

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will continue to enforce alcohol regulations that went into effect in 1996.

"With the passing of the Alcohol Boating Safety Act in 1995, fatalities and accidents have

gone down," said Liz Raymond of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

"We don't stop people just because they have alcohol in the boat or have a beer when they are at the dock," Raymond said. "We stop people for erratic or reckless behavior."

This bill gave the department the power to enforce the regulations once an arrest has been made. The department is further cracking down on offenders through the special training of officers.

Beginning July 1, anyone

born after July 30, 1980, will be required to take a mandatory boating education course. People 12 and under will be required to have the certification card with them and be with an operator who is at least 21 years old.

Raymond said this regulation will help cut down on accidents and will help ensure that trained individuals are operating motor boats.

With new equipment, officers are able to obtain accurate blood alcohol content levels.

"The new analyzing machines give officers a pretty accurate measurement of the

blood alcohol content," Raymond said. "If there is reason to believe guilt, the person is taken to another law enforcement officer for further testing. Penalties are similar to existing driving under the influence laws."

Raymond added that with boating, as with automobiles, a blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent is legally intoxicated.

When considering the legal consequences of drinking and boating or any other summer activities, also weigh the health risks of drinking mixed with the hot summer weather.

"The main danger of drinking during hot summer weather is the danger of heat stroke," said Dr. Barbara McLaurin, extension human nutrition specialist at MSU. "Alcohol has a dehydrating effect."

When the body temperature rises, the body perspires and the sweat evaporates to cool the body.

"In this humid weather the sweat doesn't evaporate as well and causes the body heat to rise," McLaurin said. "Then, the body sweats even more trying to cool itself."

Alcohol compounds this problem because of the dehydrating effect. The alcohol acts as a diuretic and causes the body to lose more fluid through urine.

"If the fluids are not replaced, this can lead to heat exhaustion," McLaurin said. "Water is the best fluid replacement, especially during hot weather."

Heat exhaustion is characterized by extreme fatigue, a feeling of being over-heated and losing a great deal of water or sweat.

"Heat exhaustion can lead to a heat stroke," McLaurin said. "In some cases, heat strokes can cause death."

And since alcohol impairs a drinker's judgment, many times the person cannot decide when to get out of the heat.

Whether in the heat or not, women are more susceptible to the effects of alcohol than men.

"In women, there is less activity of an enzyme that metabolizes alcohol, and after one drink, a woman's blood alcohol content is higher than a man's would be after one drink," McLaurin said.

Anyone who plans to drink, especially if they are going to be out in the heat, should not do so on an empty stomach.

"Food helps to counteract the effects of alcohol," McLaurin said. "On an empty stomach, the effects would be greater and faster."

McLaurin stated five categories of people who should not consume alcohol:

- people who are taking any medication — over the counter or prescription;
- women who are pregnant or are trying to conceive;
- anyone who will be driving or engaging in activities which require attention and skill;
- people who cannot keep their drinking moderate — one



Mississippi Certified Volunteer Firefighters

Recently these volunteer firefighters from various Hancock County fire departments, became Mississippi certified as volunteer firefighters at the Mississippi State Fire Academy June 7 after attending a 38-hour certification class. Pictured are, from left, Eddie Peterson, Danny Pullins, Robert Dorsey, Mark Manuel, Douglas Cuevas, Kenneth Shippman, Lisa Bennett, Kacey Cuevas, Horace Kennedy, Bryce Gex, Sandy Smith, Wilford Hill III, Frank Venizia, instructor Mike Smith, Michael Cuevas and William Smith. Not pictured are Chris Carr, Jeremie Mason, Travis Luck, Mike Dunaway and Curtis Fincher.

What do you say to someone with a disability?

Most people are somewhat concerned about what to do or how to act when encountering someone with a disability. However, the situation need not be stressful or awkward, say to University of Mississippi professors who have developed guidelines to assist the Ole Miss community in relating to people with disabilities.

"The first step in interacting with individuals with disabilities seems obvious: Treat them as you would any other person," says Dr. Gary Mooers, associate professor of social work, and Dr. Mit Arnold, associate professor of special education, in a document on Implementing the Americans with Disabilities Act. They offer the following guidelines for use in everyday situations:

• **Offer to shake hands.** When introduced to a person with a disability, it is appropriate to offer to shake hands. People with limited hand use or who wear an artificial limb usually can shake hands. Extending the left hand when needed is acceptable.

• **Treat adults as adults.** Never patronize people in wheelchairs by patting them on the head or shoulder.

• **Never lean on the wheelchair.** It is a part of the body space of the person who uses it.

• **Take a seat.** When talking with a person in a wheelchair for more than a few minutes, sit down in order to place yourself at the person's eye level.

• **Focus on the person with the disability.** Look at and speak directly to

that person, rather than through a companion who may be along. If an interpreter is present, speak to the person with the disability; not the interpreter. Maintain eye contact with the person with whom you are conversing.

• **Offer assistance with sensitivity and respect.** If the offer is declined, do not insist. If the offer is accepted, listen to or ask for instructions.

• **Relax.** When talking with someone with a disability, don't be embarrassed if you happen to use common expressions such as "see you later" or "got to be running along" that seem to relate to the person's disability. People who are visually or mobility impaired use these expressions, also.

• **To get the attention of a person with a hearing loss, tap the person on the shoulder or wave your hand.** Look directly at the person and speak clearly, but don't shout. Shouting may lessen the person's ability to understand. Show

consideration by placing yourself facing the light source and keeping your hands away from your mouth.

• **Identify yourself when greeting someone with a severe loss of vision.** Speak in a normal tone of voice. Indicate in advance when you will be moving from one place to another, and let it be known when the conversation is at an end.

• **Listen attentively when talking with a person who has a speech impairment.** Keep your manner encouraging rather than correcting. When necessary ask short questions that require short answers. Never pretend to understand if you are having difficulty doing so. Repeat what you understand. The person's reactions will guide you to understanding.

"If you are not sure what to do or say, one of the best things is just to ask the person," concludes Mooers. "Most people would appreciate that you care enough to ask."

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II	SPEED 2	DAILY: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
III	FACE OFF*	DAILY: 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25
IV	BATMAN & ROBIN	DAILY: 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15

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Casino Magic

Grand Casino

Fireworks and music

The public is invited to 'Fireworks and Music' Thursday, July 3 at dusk at the west side of Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

The presentation will be about 20 minutes in length.

Performing inside the casino on the main lobby stage will be Gary Pucket at 9 and 11:30 p.m. Fireworks and concert are free.

For information, call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

Entertainment

Bay St. Louis

July 1-3, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Marcel Evans, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

July 4, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Gary Pucket 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Marcel Evans, 1-4 a.m.

July 5, Primetime, 12-4 p.m.; Marcel Evans, 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Primetime, 1-4 a.m.

July 6, Marcel Evans 6 and 8:30 p.m.

July 8-10, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Marcel Evans, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

July 11, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Jerry Butler, 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Marcel Evans, 1-4 a.m.

July 12, Primetime, 12-4 p.m.; Marcel Evans, 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Primetime 1-4 a.m.

July 13, Marcel Evans 6 and 8:30 p.m.

July 15, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Mustang Sally, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

July 16-17, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Mustang Sally, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

July 18, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Freddy Fender, 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Mustang Sally 1-4 a.m.; George Jones, 8 p.m.

July 19, Primetime, 12-4 p.m.; Freddy Fender 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Mustang Sally, 1-4 a.m.

July 20, Mustang Sally, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

July 22-24, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Clean Machine, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

July 25, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Freddy Fender 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Clean Machine 1-4 a.m.

July 26, Primetime, 12-4 p.m.; Clean Machine, 9 and 11:30 p.m.; Primetime, 1-4 a.m.

July 27, Clean Machine 6 and 8:30 p.m.

July 29-31, Bobby Allison, 12-4 p.m.; Golden Touch 9 and 11:30 p.m.

MONEY MAGIC
SCRATCH-OFF
July 1-31

During the month of July, guests may win up to \$100,000 by earning scratch-off tickets when playing a Casino Magic Bay St. Louis and Casino Magic Biloxi. If your ticket is not a winner, don't despair. The Money Magic scratch-off ticket also serves as a registration ticket for hourly \$500 drawings to be held July 31.

How does it work?

Scratch five out of 25 spots on the Money Magic card. If the spots spell "MONEY," guests then scratch off the bonus section of the card. The bonus section has 1-4 stars. According to the number of stars, guests may win:

- 4 stars: \$100,000
- 3 stars: \$25,000
- 2 stars: \$5,000
- 1 star: \$500

Additional ways to win:

4 letters of the word "MONEY" revealed = \$5
3 letters of the word "MONEY" revealed = \$1

See Magic Money Players Club for details.

NEW

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis now offers:

- \$2 Blackjack
- \$3 Craps and
- .25 cent roulette

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Also new is:

Spanish Blackjack and Three Card Poker.

AT BOTH CASINOS
SUMMER FUN
GIVEAWAY
Through June 28

At Casino Magic-Bay St. Louis and Casino Magic Biloxi, get ready, get set for summer. Guests may register to win a truck and Jet Ski to be given away Saturday, June 28.

Register free every time you visit, and stop by the Magic Money Players Club to find out more ways to enter. Ten finalists will be drawn June 28 at 9 p.m.

All finalists receive a key. The key that opens the truck wins both the truck and the Jet Ski. The other nine finalists receive \$100 each. See Magic Money Players Club for rules and regulations.

Joan Rivers, Don Rickles
return to Grand Theatre

Grand Casino Biloxi welcomes back Joan Rivers and Don Rickles for a night of comedy Thursday, July 17, and Friday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Rivers began her career entertaining in closet-like clubs and lounges. In 1960, she performed in Greenwich Village cabarets and coffee houses, and later went on to Chicago's "Second City."

Rivers can be found in the most prestigious concert venues across the country, including Caesars World's showrooms in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City.

As an aspiring comic in the early '60s, Rivers auditioned seven times unsuccessfully for "The Tonight Show." Yet by 1983, 18 years after her first appearance with Johnny Carson, The Tonight Show broke tradition and named Rivers as its sole permanent guest hostess, a position that she held for the next three years.

In 1989 she began her own show which was an immediate success. The following year, she won an Emmy Award for Outstanding Talk/Service Show Host for The Joan Rivers Show, which ran for five seasons.

Rivers has twice been named the Las Vegas Comedienne of the year and has received a Clio for best performer in a television commercial. Her signature question, "Can we talk?" has reached such major proportions that the U.S. government has officially registered it as a federal trademark, and in 1989 she was honored with her won star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

Rickles is one of the 20th Century's most famous funny-men. For more than 35 years he has appeared in the top showrooms in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Rickles is also highly visible on TV, as well as in motion pictures, including recent appearances in "Casino" and "Toy Story." He is currently the official paid spokesman for the Comedy Central cable network.

Rickles made a name for himself in 1957 at Slate Brothers, a small Hollywood nightclub. Frank Sinatra wandered in one night. Rickles, still unknown, eyed Sinatra and said, "I just

saw your movie, 'The Pride and Passion,' and I want to tell you, the cannon's action was great." And, "Make yourself at home, Frank. Hit somebody." Sinatra double up laughing and became one of Rickles' biggest boosters among the big name Hollywood stars, who flocked to his nightclub engagements to become the targets of his insults.

Rickles' "insult" style happened as a matter of self-defense. Two years after his discharge from the U.S. Navy, he was the warm-up comedian in a nightclub in Washington, DC. The audience, primarily sailors on shore leave, shouted at Rickles to get off stage. Rickles began to hurl remarks at the sailors. "I was taking my life into my hands," he recalls, "but I had to do it." As Rickles "put them down," they laughed and paid attention. That night his "insult" style was born.

In 1984 Rickles received one of the highest honors an entertainer can be afforded. He was invited by President Reagan to perform at the televised Inaugural Gala. He "zinged" the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and other of the nation's dignitaries gathered for the occasion.

Another one of Rickles' memorable moments was the dedication of the Barbara and Don Rickles Gymnasium at Sanai Temple in West Los Angeles.

Tickets are on sale at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office. For information, call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN. Prices are \$25/floor and \$20/balcony. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Universal Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Susan Lader, whose Unit No. is 714, and whose last known address was 326 St. Joseph Street, Waveland, Mississippi 39576. The sale shall take place at 10:00 A.M. at Universal Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 11th day of July, 1997. 6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97

Public Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Universal Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Jane Oliver, whose Unit No. is 95, and whose last known address was 122 Farrar Lane, Waveland, Mississippi 39576. The sale shall take place at 10:00 A.M. at Universal Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 11th day of July, 1997. 6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97

Public Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Universal Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Martin Horton, whose Unit No. is 731, and whose last known address was 122 Farrar Lane, Waveland, Mississippi 39576. The sale shall take place at 10:00 A.M. at Universal Storage, Inc., 203 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 11th day of July, 1997. 6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97

4MILL MAY TERM, 1997
DECLARE INTENTION
TO LEVY 4 MILLS

EAST HANCOCK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Whereupon it was moved by Supervisor Rodney Pullman, seconded by Supervisor Lyone Lader, the adoption of the following resolution:
RESOLUTION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DECLARING THE INTENTION TO LEVY FOUR (4) MILLS UPON EACH DOLLAR OF ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE EAST HANCOCK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the East Hancock Fire Protection District of Hancock County, Mississippi at their meeting on May 21, 1997, by resolution unanimously adopted, requested the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to levy four (4) mills in accordance with Section 19-5-189 (2) (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated; and
WHEREAS, the proceeds of said levy shall be used for the operation, maintenance and purchase of equipment for the East Hancock Fire Protection District; and
WHEREAS, the intention to levy the tax shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the County and having a general circulation therein and a copy of this resolution shall also be posted at three (3) public places in the County for a period of at least twenty-one (21) days during the time of its publication in a newspaper. If more than twenty percent (20%) of the qualified electors of the district shall file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, within twenty-one (21) days after adoption of the resolution of intent to levy the tax, a petition requesting an election on the question of the levy of such tax, then and in that event such tax levy shall not be made unless authorized by a majority of the votes cast at an election to be called and held for that purpose with the district.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi intends to levy four (4) mills upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the East Hancock Fire Protection District, proceeds of which to be used for operation, maintenance and purchase of equipment, effective January 1, 1997 pursuant to Section 19-5-189 (2) (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated; and that the Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise this resolution as set out in the foregoing.
The matter then being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:
Those voting yes: Supervisors Lyone Lader, Rodney Pullman, Lisa Coward, Steve Seymour and Philip Moran.
Those voting no: None.
The motion having received the unanimous affirmative vote of all members of the Board, the President declared the motion carried this 28th day of May, 1997. Published by Order of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors dated this 28th day of May, 1997. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
by Melissa A. McKay, D.C.
6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97

4MILL MAY TERM, 1997
DECLARE INTENTION
TO LEVY 4 MILLS

BAYSIDE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Whereupon it was moved by Supervisor Rodney Pullman, seconded by Supervisor Lyone Lader, the adoption of the following resolution:
RESOLUTION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DECLARING THE INTENTION TO LEVY FOUR (4) MILLS UPON EACH DOLLAR OF ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE BAYSIDE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Bayside Fire Protection District of Hancock County, Mississippi at their meeting on May 21, 1997, by resolution unanimously adopted, requested the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to levy four (4) mills in accordance with Section 19-5-189 (2) (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated; and
WHEREAS, the proceeds of said levy shall be used for the operation, maintenance and purchase of equipment for the Bayside Fire Protection District; and
WHEREAS, the intention to levy the tax shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the County and having a general circulation therein and a copy of this resolution shall also be posted at three (3) public places in the County for a period of at least twenty-one (21) days during the time of its publication in a newspaper. If more than twenty percent (20%) of the qualified electors of the district shall file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, within twenty-one (21) days after adoption of the resolution of intent to levy the tax, a petition requesting an election on the question of the levy of such tax, then and in that event such tax levy shall not be made unless authorized by a majority of the votes cast at an election to be called and held for that purpose with the district.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi intends to levy four (4) mills upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the Bayside Fire Protection District, proceeds of which to be used for operation, maintenance and purchase of equipment, effective January 1, 1997 pursuant to Section 19-5-189 (2) (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated; and that the Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise this resolution as set out in the foregoing.
The matter then being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:
Those voting yes: Supervisors Lyone Lader, Rodney Pullman, Lisa Coward, Steve Seymour and Philip Moran.
Those voting no: None.
The motion having received the unanimous affirmative vote of all members of the Board, the President declared the motion carried this 28th day of May, 1997. Published by Order of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors dated this 28th day of May, 1997. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
by Melissa A. McKay, D.C.
6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97

4MILL MAY TERM, 1997
DECLARE INTENTION
TO LEVY 4 MILLS

CLERMONT HARBOR-LAKESHORE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Whereupon it was moved by Supervisor Rodney Pullman, seconded by Supervisor Lyone Lader, the adoption of the following resolution:
RESOLUTION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DECLARING THE INTENTION TO LEVY FOUR (4) MILLS UPON EACH DOLLAR OF ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE CLERMONT HARBOR-LAKESHORE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Clermont Harbor-Lakeshore Fire Protection District of Hancock County, Mississippi at their meeting on May 21, 1997, by resolution unanimously adopted, requested the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to levy four (4) mills in accordance with Section 19-5-189 (2) (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated; and
WHEREAS, the proceeds of said levy shall be used for the operation, maintenance and purchase of equipment for the Clermont Harbor-Lakeshore Fire Protection District; and
WHEREAS, the intention to levy the tax shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the County and having a general circulation therein and a copy of this resolution shall also be posted at three (3) public places in the County for a period of at least twenty-one (21) days during the time of its publication in a newspaper. If more than twenty percent (20%) of the qualified electors of the district shall file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, within twenty-one (21) days after adoption of the resolution of intent to levy the tax, a petition requesting an election on the question of the levy of such tax, then and in that event such tax levy shall not be made unless authorized by a majority of the votes cast at an election to be called and held for that purpose with the district.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi intends to levy four (4) mills upon each dollar of assessed valuation in the Clermont Harbor-Lakeshore Fire Protection District, proceeds of which to be used for operation, maintenance and purchase of equipment, effective January 1, 1997 pursuant to Section 19-5-189 (2) (d), Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated; and that the Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise this resolution as set out in the foregoing.
The matter then being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:
Those voting yes: Supervisors Lyone Lader, Rodney Pullman, Lisa Coward, Steve Seymour and Philip Moran.
Those voting no: None.
The motion having received the unanimous affirmative vote of all members of the Board, the President declared the motion carried this 28th day of May, 1997. Published by Order of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors dated this 28th day of May, 1997. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
by Melissa A. McKay, D.C.
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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997-9A

Casino Magic reports increased revenues

Casino Magic Corp. (Nasdaq: CMAG) has reported consolidated net revenues of \$44.8 million for the two months ended May 31, 1997, an increase of \$16.8 million, or 59.8 percent compared with \$28 million net revenues for the same period in 1996.

Revenues from the Casino Magic's Bossier City Casino, which was not in operation during April and May of 1996, accounted for \$14.6 million of the \$16.8 million increase in revenues in this two-month period in 1997.

Consolidated earnings for Casino Magic before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization ("EBITDA") was \$6.5 million in April and May of 1997, of which \$0.6 million was contributed by Casino Magic's Bossier City Casino. This compares with \$6 million for the same period in 1996, which included revenues of \$0.7 million and EBITDA of \$0.3 million from operations in South Dakota and Greece which were sold during 1996.

Ed Ernst, president of Casino Magic, reported that Casino Magic instituted a number of cost saving measures and management changes in May designed to improve profitability and cash flow.

Most of those measures were taken at its Bossier City Casino, which has been operating below management's expectations.

As part of Casino Magic's efforts to improve operations at Bossier City, Juris Basens, formerly vice president and chief operating officer at Casino Magic, and David Paltzik, formerly the vice president of marketing at Casino Magic, have assumed the operational

and marketing responsibilities at the Bossier City Casino.

In addition, as part of the cost reduction efforts, each officer of Casino Magic has agreed to take a salary reduction.

Ernst commented that, "The assumption of these new tasks by Messrs. Basens and Paltzik, and the efforts and enthusiasm of the rest of the management team to reduce cost and strive for profitability, has demonstrated a significant and gratifying commitment to Casino Magic's success."

Ernst went on to say, "that with the experience and talent now in place in Bossier City, operations there should show healthy improvement over the remainder of this year."

Ernst also reported that Casino Magic is continuing construction of its 387-room hotel in Biloxi, with a completion date still scheduled for early 1998.

"We have received a large number of inquiries and statements demonstrating what we perceived to be a higher than normal level of misinformation being circulated concerning Casino Magic," Ernst said. "For this reason," he said, "we have determined to publicly release the monthly results of Casino Magic's operations through the remainder of 1997. We plan to resume our normal quarterly release schedule for the year ended Dec. 31, 1997, and for subsequent period."

Casino Magic Corp., with principal offices in Bay St. Louis, operates gaming casinos, through subsidiaries, in Bay St. Louis and Biloxi, Bossier City, La., Neuquen City and San Martin de los Andes, Argentina.



After Hours

Debbie Plauche, left, and Charles Johnson, Hancock Holding director, chat during the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours sponsored by Hancock Bank at its Highway 90, Bay St. Louis branch last Thursday. Several hundred chamber members and guests attended. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Training opportunities await college students

Ask students what they want most from a summer job, and the answer may not be cash.

Today's students report that they want experience and training that will lead them to the right jobs in the future, according to Manpower Inc., the world's largest employment services firm.

"College students understand that they need to augment classroom learning with experience in today's workplace," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, chief executive officer of Manpower.

"They particularly need training in the latest business software, because virtually every profession requires some level of software knowledge."

Manpower expects to fill more than 100,000 office, industrial and technical positions across the country this summer, many of which will require knowledge of software, such as windows 95, Lotus Notes and Microsoft's Office 96 suite.

Students who work for Manpower can use the company's extensive computer training program to learn these and other software skills free of charge. The training, called Skillware, is self-paced and takes just a day or two to complete.

"We want students to learn the skills they need quickly to that they make the most of their summer work opportunities," said Fromstein.

Students planning careers in information technology can also benefit from Manpower's training for client/server and Internet technologies, called Techtrack.

Techtrack is a library of more than 300 course in Java, Novell NetWare, Windows NT, SAP and many others.

"There is a great demand for these skills in companies that may look at summer workers as potential future employees," said Fromstein.

"Upon graduation today's college students will enter a

workplace in which constant changes in technology will make changes in skill requirements virtually continuous," he continued. "No one can graduate with all the skills they will ever need, so training will become a continuous effort. We are ready to help students continue their training journey."

Manpower, the world's largest staffing firm, annually provides employment to 1.6 million people through 2,500 offices in 43 countries.

Get a head start on your career. The best summer job may be in the field in which you would eventually like to have a career. Computer science majors who work in high-technology companies, advertising agencies and finance majors who work in banks may benefit their future careers more than those who choose "fun in the sun" summer jobs.

Flexibility can be key. Summer is prime time for college students to earn, but it should also be time to enjoy a break from the classroom. The best job might be one that has some flexibility built in, such as time for a family vacation or, if you have graduated, time to seek a career position.

Commit for the duration. It is important to stay for the duration of any summer job. Replacing workers is always costly and often difficult for a business. Leaving a job early could destroy valuable contacts and references that you will need in the future.

Go where you want to return. The opportunity to return to the same job during holiday breaks and future summers can be a great benefit. Employers like to bring back good workers who know the company and the work, and a continuing opportunity will save you time on future job searches. In addition, many employer look at summer help as potential future employees.

Seek training opportunities. Even when a job only lasts a summer, the employer should provide all the training you need to perform the job, and the employer, not you, should pay for it.

Arm yourself with information to play the stock market

You just received your income tax return but are not quite sure how to best use the money. Investing it is an option, but do you have any idea where to start? Dr. Mark Walker, assistant professor of economics and finance at the University of Mississippi, says investing does not have to be a scary thought, if you are armed with a little information.

Walker offers the following tips on playing the stock market:

- **Determine your investment strategy.** Know whether you want a long-term or short-term strategy and how much you want to invest.

- **Know your return objective.** In other words, determine how much money you want to make.

- **Define your risk toler-**

ance. "The higher the risk, the higher the return might be," Walker says, "but the greater the risk, the greater the chance for loss."

- **Know your liquidity, time horizon and tax concerns.** "Are you young or older? How much time do you have to invest?" Walker asks. "You also have to consider if you will need your cash soon or if it can be tied up for a while and if you are in a high- or low-tax bracket."

- **Decide between a full-service broker or a discount broker.** "With a full-service broker you pay more in commission, but you are paying for advice and direction in your stock purchases," Walker says. "At a discount broker, you may pay half of the commission, but you are making your own choices; you only are making the transaction for yourself."

- **Learn about the stock market.** Walker suggests taking an investment course at a local school or university, reading books about the topic, or joining an investment club or the American Association of Individual Investors. Books Walker recommends are *A Random Walk Down Wall Street* by Burton Malkiel and *One Up on Wall Street* by Peter Lynch.

Chamber to host business workshop

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "How To Start Your Own Business" on Tuesday, July 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

The workshop will cover general information on starting a small business, including information on licensing, taxes, employees, financing and business planning. Instructor will be Jill Scafide, business analyst at the USM Small Business Development Center.

Co-sponsors are Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Mississippi Coast Chamber of Commerce and USM Gulf Coast Continuing Education.

The \$15 fee for this workshop must be paid in advance due to limited seating. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 601-865-4578.

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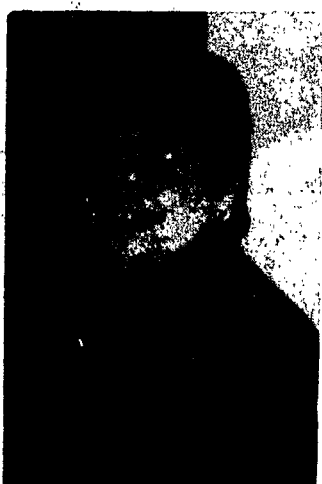
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Mitchell honored

Mary (Peggy) Mitchell of Waveland was recently honored with a Quality Improvement Award by Computer Sciences Corporation. Mitchell, a logistics clerk, was recognized for her improvement to the Test Equipment Calibration Process. As a result of her efforts, there have been zero discrepancies since July 1996 out of 5,429 observations.

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Garbage

Continued from Page 1A

chance to plead his case in a hearing before an independent hearing officer.

After the bill was signed by Gov. Kirk Fordice, Kellar turned over the list of delinquent accounts, and supervisors instructed County Tax Assessor Eddie Murtagh to begin notifying property owners who are delinquent and threaten to withhold their license tags.

Murtagh said the added responsibility has been "time consuming and costly" to his office. He said he is using one employee solely to put all the delinquent accounts into the county's computer system, and handle delinquent customers. He estimates about 140 taxpayers have been refused tags until they paid their garbage bills.

Apparently, supervisors are not in full compliance with the recently passed law. House Bill 1605 specifically states that: "Before notifying the tax collector, the Board of Supervisors shall provide notice to the person who owes the delinquent fees and shall afford an opportunity for a hearing that complies with the due process protections the board deems necessary, consistent with the Constitution of the United States and the state of

Mississippi."

Kellar said supervisors have not yet appointed a hearing officer for those contesting the bills because no one has yet requested a hearing, but they plan to appoint one soon.

When he turned over the list to Murtagh last April, Kellar estimated roughly 46 percent of Hancock County's 9,480 rural residents were refusing to pay the \$5 monthly fee, and delinquent bills totaled over \$485,000.

The total is growing monthly, according to Kellar, and he estimates the deficit may exceed \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. (Last year, supervisors had to take \$107,000 out of the special gaming account to make up for the revenue shortfall).

The report by Shelton shows 24 counties, including Hancock, George, Marion and Perry in the southeastern part of the state are financing operations with a combination monthly user fee and millage assessment. In Hancock, rural residents are charged \$5 a month for once-a-week pickup and Bay St. Louis and Waveland residents are charged \$6 a month for twice-weekly pickup.

Hancock currently diverts

3.8 mills of property tax collections to finance the operations of the county's Solid Waste District, but Kellar said because of projected growth in the area and the need to open a county landfill, the levy won't bring in enough revenue to fund future operations.

Legally, a county can levy up to eight mills for solid waste disposal.

Kellar said he would like to raise the levy to six mills for residents in unincorporated areas, and eliminate the \$6 monthly fee. The additional 2.2 mills would add another \$22 a year on to taxes on a \$100,000 home in Hancock County.

"The six mills would mean that \$60 of a property owner's tax assessment would go to garbage collections and operations," said Kellar. "Right now, they're being charged 3.8 mills or \$38, (of their total property tax) plus \$5 a month or \$60 a year, so in essence, their total tax bill going toward garbage service is \$98.

"If we switch over to pure millage, the average rural taxpayer would actually be saving \$38 over the present charge," said Kellar. "They would be paying only \$60 a year for garbage pickup instead of \$98."

Kellar said, "Tying it to the millage would also insure that these people who own camps or property in Hancock County and are avoiding the charges by driving around with Louisiana license tags or tags from other counties would also pay their fair share. If you own rural property, you're going to pay for county services."

Kellar said the 3.8 mills could remain the same for customers within the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

"We have no problems with collections in the cities," said Kellar. "If they don't pay their \$5 a month (for twice-a-week pickup), the cities can usually force payment by threatening to turn off their water."

The report shows Harrison, Jackson, Stone, and Hinds counties currently depend only on millage to fund their operations. In Harrison, 6.12 mills is assessed; in Jackson, 5.66; in Stone, 7 mills; and in Hinds, 5.3 mills. A total of 17 counties depend solely on revenue from millage.

Kellar says the report also shows 25 counties that provide some kind of exemption to individuals who are elderly, disabled, not living fulltime on the premises, have vacant lots or for assorted other reasons.

Kellar says switching to the millage system would result in immediate savings of \$60,000 a year, just in billing costs.

"That's what Bay St. Louis is charging us for mailing out the bills and for collecting," said Kellar. "This charge would be automatically absorbed by the assessor's office as part of the yearly tax bills."

Kellar's call for a millage hike echoed recent remarks by Les Fillingame, who represents Bay St. Louis and serves as chairman of the three-member Solid Waste District.

While supervisors are looking to purchase additional land at Standard so residents can continue to dump rubbish free of charge, they are also looking for land in the buffer zone for a landfill for household garbage disposal.

Fillingame said the scope of the problems facing the Solid Waste District "is quickly outgrowing what this District can do...Ultimately, I think it is going to require additional millage."

Sailing

Continued from Page 1A

on the water despite their young ages. Both started sailing when they were seven.

Taylor, the oldest daughter of U.S. Representative Gene Taylor and wife Margaret, said she became interested when her parents took her sailing on a sun-fish. A recent graduate of Our Lady Academy, she competed on the St. Stanislaus sailing team while in high school.

Eagan is from New Orleans, but said he spent all of his weekends and summers in Bay St. Louis. He, like Taylor, sails competitively and will compete next weekend in the semi-finals of an event in Florida.

The head instructor for the classes is Sanders Kane who is competing in the United States National Youth Sailing Championships this week. The Bay Waveland Yacht Club hosted the national event last year.

Now the three instructors are spending their summer trying

to teach other children about the sport.

"As far as summer jobs go, it's great for me," Taylor said. "I get to do something I love."

The sailing students are divided into two groups, with the beginners in the morning and the intermediate/advanced sailors in the afternoon.

For the beginners, the first day is spent watching the instructors rig the boat, which the students attempt on day two.

"They get to do it on the second day which can be pretty funny," laughed Taylor. "Sometimes the sails end up upside down."

The goal for the end of the three weeks is to have the sailors out in the water on their own, maneuvering the boats.

Eagan said by the end of three weeks, in addition to being able to rig and unrig the boats, he hopes to "send (the beginners) out by themselves and

have them go around marks in the water."

Since many of the intermediate and advanced students are already able to handle the boats, much of the attention is turned to racing tactics and strategies.

To someone unfamiliar with the sport, a sailing race often looks like nothing more than a large number of boats all sailing in close proximity of each other, with no rhyme or reason for which direction they are headed.

In reality, nothing could be further from the truth.

"It's just like cars, there is a right of way," Taylor explained.

"That's one of the things that is important when you start racing, to know who has the right of way."

Maybe everything they are learning will some day help the young sailors continue the tradition-rich sailing legacy in Bay Waveland, which was recently added to by the yacht club's sweep of the Chapman Cup competition in Ocean Springs.

The junior members have done their share of winning too.

"We've been battling it out for the Junior Liptons, (a big competition on the Gulf Coast)," Taylor explained. "We've been in the top three for a good while."

For now, the young sailors are merely learning the ins and outs of a sport they might do the rest of their lives without ever entering a race.

"You can get into (sailing) as much as you want to. Some people make it their whole lives," Taylor said. "Or you can just do it for recreation on the weekend."

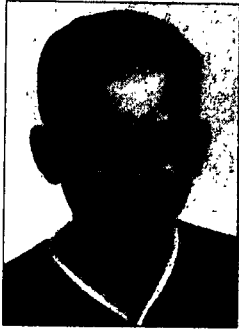
Judging by the laughter and energy coming from the two boats in the harbor, these sailors will have fun either way.

Sewage

Continued from Page 1A

The absence of sewerage is seen as a stumbling block to growth in the southern part of the county. The state Health Department has begun to refuse to issue a health permit to people wanting to build a house or put a mobile home in areas where the soil simply can't handle solid waste through a conventional septic tank system.

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Obits

Continued from Page 2A

grandfather of Melanie, Blake, Brian, Brett, Kevin, Christian, Janna, Breanna, Lauren, Alexandra and the late Kiersten; son of the late Loretta Toole and Joseph John Vega; brother of Margaret Rita Vega Stephens of Baton Rouge, Jose' James Vega of Atlanta, Dr. Paul Joseph Vega of Hammond, and Marie Therese Vega Cambre of Metairie.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Metairie. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

All Faiths Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

VIRGIE M. A. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Virgie M. Alexander Williams, age unavailable, of Marrero, La., died Saturday, June 21, 1997, in Marrero.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nathan B. Williams; her parents, Albert T. and Marie D. Alexander; a son,

Roger Daniels; a daughter, Audrey Daniels; four brothers, Elmer Alexander, Dominick Alexander, Theodore Alexander and Anthony Alexander; and a sister, Lola DeCoudreaux.

Survivors include a son, Harold Daniels of Pass Christian; a daughter, Virgin W. Powell; three brothers, Adolph Alexander, Arnold Alexander and Sylvester Alexander of Pass Christian; two sisters, Francis Davis and Jeanetta Cook, both of Pass Christian; 23 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Marrero, with burial in St. Paul Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Murray Henderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport in charge of local arrangements.

McKeough joins staff

Gulf Oaks Hospital announced the association of Lawrence "Pepper" McKeough, MSW, BCSW, LCSW to the position of outpatient counselor at the Bay area clinic.

McKeough received his master of social work degree from

the University of Southern Mississippi in 1994.

McKeough is now accepting appointments for children, adolescents, adults and families. The Bay area clinic is located at 295 Hwy. 90, Suite 9, Bay St. Louis, 467-2800.



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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

OLA athletes receive jackets; awards

The Athletic Booster Club of Our Lady Academy held its spring meeting recently and distributed jackets, charms, and bars to athletes who excelled in OLA sports during 1996-97.

The awards presented were in accordance with a new policy that all athletes from seventh to twelfth grades lettering in a varsity sport would be recognized.

Jackets are awarded to athletes after lettering two consecutive years in their first varsity sport. Jackets are given after the completion of the ninth grade at the August awards ceremony.

Charms are given for the first year an athlete letters in a varsity sport. Bars are given for the second year and each succeeding year during which an athlete letters in that varsity sport.

The recipients of the varsity awards are:

Basketball— Senior: Julie Dreher, charm.

Juniors: Libby Floyd, charm; Jessica Keller, charm, three bars.

Sophomores: Nina Crain, charm; Jeannie Fortenberry, charm; Sheri Ladner, charm;

Shelley Hanson, manager; Ann-Marie Perina, charm, two bars.

Freshmen: Colleen May, charm, bar; Emily Taylor, charm.

Eighth grade: Anne Dane, charm; Natalie May, charm; Tonya Piernas, charm.

Cross-Country— Senior: Anne Boelte, charm.

Junior: Melissa McPhail, charm, bar.

Sophomores: Nina Crain, bar; Leslie Esher, charm, bar.

Freshmen: Lauren Hansell, charm, bar; Katie Stahl, charm.

Eighth grade: Amber Lewis, charm.

Seventh grade: Mindy Davis, charm.

Soccer— Seniors: Erin Favre, charm, two bars; Kathryn Scaife, charm, bar; Erin Seckso, charm.

Juniors: Kristin Cannon, charm; Lynn Dubuisson, charm, bar; Melissa McPhail, two bars.

Sophomores: Leslie Esher, two bars; Erin Harshbarger, charm, two bars; Melissa Niolet, manager.

Freshman: Erin Gallagher, charm.

Eighth grade: Katie Dennis,

charm; Jill Rutherford, charm, bar; Elizabeth Uram, charm.

Seventh grade: Ashley Chrisman, charm; Katie Fillingame, charm; Mikki Kenny, charm; Emily Meyers, charm.

Softball— Junior: Lynn Dubuisson, charm, bar.

Sophomores: Leslie Bennett, charm, bar; Colleen Bohn, charm; Sheri Ladner, charm; Melissa Niolet, charm; Ann-Marie Perina, charm.

Freshmen: Ashley Blappert, charm, bar; Lana Fillingame, charm, bar; Erin Gallagher, charm, bar; Christi Klein, charm, bar; Jodie Myers, charm; Katie Stahl, charm; Emily Taylor, charm, bar; Jessica Vargas, charm, bar.

Eighth grade: Ashley Roth, charm.

Seventh grade: Ashley Chrisman, charm; Katie Fillingame, charm; Ellen Ladner, charm; Emilie Scianna, charm.

Swimming— Senior: Lauren Tusa, charm, bar.

Juniors: Margie Harris, jacket, charm, bar; Rebecca Landry, jacket, charm, bar; Melissa McPhail, charm; Beverly Sy, jacket, charm, bar.

Sophomores: Kim Frazier, charm; Kristin Kolb, jacket, charm, bar; Christine Rivera,



OLA jacket recipients

Our Lady Academy athletes who received jackets at the Athletic Boosters Club spring meeting are from left, Beverly Sy, Rebecca Landry, Margie Harris, Patricia Williams, Kristin Kolb, Sarah Taylor and Amanda Vaughn. Not pictured is Christine Rivera.

jacket, charm, three bars; Patricia Williams, jacket, charm, bar.

Freshmen: Lauren Cowand, charm, two bars; Meaghan Donohoe, charm, two bars; Katy Kennedy, charm, two bars; Ashleigh Gaddy, charm, two bars.

Sailing— Seniors: Sarah Taylor, jacket, charm, three bars; Amanda Vaughn, jacket, charm, bar.

Tennis— Senior: Erin

Seckso, charm, bar.

Eighth grade: Sarah Carter, charm.

Track— Juniors: Emily Alford, charm, bar; Kristin Cannon, charm, bar; Melissa McPhail, bar; Elizabeth Soroe, charm.

Sophomores: Nina Crain, charm, bar; Leslie Esher, bar; Jeannie Fortenberry, charm.

Freshmen: Rebecca Necaise, charm; Katie Stahl, charm.

Eighth grade: Jill Rutherford, charm.

ford, charm.

Volleyball— Juniors: Laura Flores, charm; Libby Floyd, charm; Jessica Keller, charm; Carrie Patterson, charm; Jenny Thompson, charm.

Sophomores: Jeannie Fortenberry, charm; Ann-Marie Perina, charm, bar.

Freshman: Jodie Myers, charm.

Eighth grade: Anne Dane, charm.

Books donated to area schools

Recently during National Reading Week, two Hancock County schools received the New Book of Knowledge encyclopedia by Grolier.

Forty-nine area businesses and personal contributions in Hancock and Harrison County made this dream come true for the school libraries. Each business was asked to purchase one volume of the encyclopedia set at a cost of between \$20-\$22 each.

Once the set was purchased, a bookplate was

placed inside each volume with the name of the business or person who contributed to it.

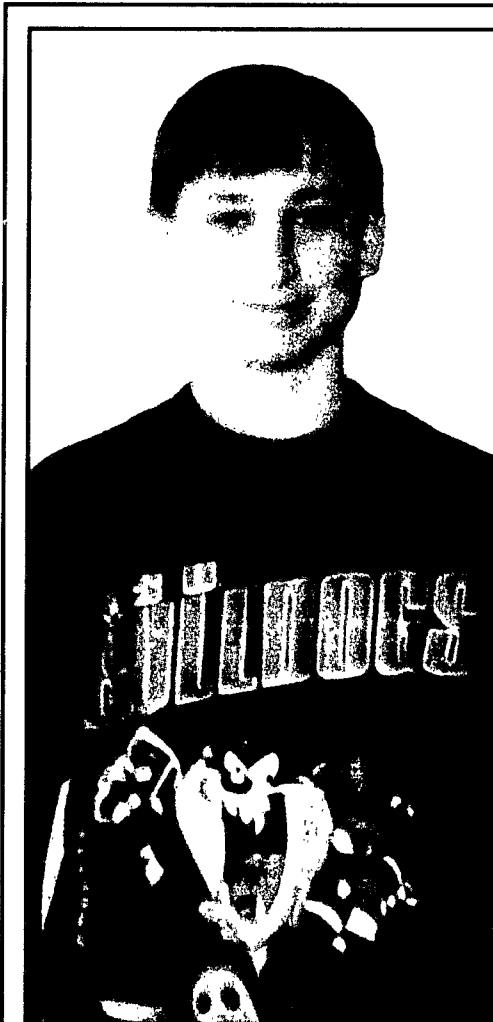
The encyclopedia sets were presented to the librarian and principal of each school by Holly Kapusinski, educational consultant for Discovery Toys. Kapusinski collaborated this encyclopedia drive with Arlene Saucier-Lee, librarian for Hancock North Central, and Jo-Dell Beckham, librarian for Charles B. Murphy.



Charles B. Murphy Elementary: From left are Jo-Dell Beckham, Lenette Ladner and Holly Kapusinski.



Hancock North Central Elementary: From left are Dorothy Ladner, Holly Kapusinski and Arlene Saucier-Lee.



Pass students place in state science fair

Ben Sabree, a 10th grader at Pass Christian High School, won first place in the environmental science category and Heath Massey, a 9th grader, won fourth place in math and computers at the 1997 State Science and Engineering Fair at the University of Mississippi in Oxford recently.

Sabree was awarded with a trophy and Massey with a certificate. More than 700 science students who placed first, second and third at the regional level participated in the competition.

Sabree's project was entitled "The Effects of Growth on Nymphaea polysepala" and Massey's was "Blast off into mathematics—a second year study."

Other Pass Christian students who participated in the state science fair were Pass High senior Brian May, 10th grader Sheryl Tasselm and middle school students Ryan Williams and James Mock. These students received certificates for their participation.

SPORTS

2B-THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997

Play ball: helpful tips for teaching America's pastime

Childhood dreams of playing baseball in the big leagues often begin at an early age in back yards across America.

But the new baseball coach at Mississippi State University urges parents not to take the fun out of the game. To keep them from falling into some teaching traps, Pat McMahon offers some advice to those helping kids to "play ball."

Start slowly. First, work on

motor skills and coordination by rolling the ball to the child. "Gradually increase the level of difficulty to tossing the ball underhand, then making the child move left and right to catch the ball," McMahon suggests.

Don't rush. Do not expect a child to hit and catch for hours at a time. Set numerical limits, such as throwing 20 pitches or hitting for 15 minutes.

Establish early success. When teaching batting, for example, first have the child hit the ball off the ground or a tee to build confidence. Next, begin pitching to him or her.

Touch all the bases. Don't assume a child is destined for one position. Allow the learning of each position to gain an understanding of the game. Also, have the child bat both left and right handed at first,

watching to see which is more successful.

Teach positively. Parents often don't compliment their children enough. When he or she does the right thing, be quick to offer praise.

Stress effort. Focus on individual effort, not wins or losses. "Too much attention to the score will take away the enjoyment for both you and your child," McMahon says.

Hawk tryouts

The Hancock High School baseball team will hold tryouts for the 1997-98 season Monday, July 7 at Hancock High School.

Tryouts will begin at 6:30. To try out, students must have a current physical examination and proof of insurance coverage. Students in grades 9-12 are invited to attend.

For information, contact Coach Andy Perniciaro at 255-4096, Coach Mark Logan at 467-4178, or Coach Michael Gaudin at 463-9239.

Deer course set

The Bost Extension Center at Mississippi State University will be the place for deer hunters to assemble at this year's White-tailed Deer Short Course, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The popular course will bring hunters, landowners and interested sportsmen the latest information about deer in

the state. The 9-course hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The course will address topics such as deer herd status, parasites and disease, habitat management, food plantings, genetics research, harvest data and more.

For information about registration fees and other details, call 601-325-3174.

Hunter safety class

A Hunter Safety Education Class is being offered June 28-29 at Orange Grove Community Center.

For information, call Tom Williams, 467-4992, or Bill Kimbrell, 466-5827.

The class is limited to 40 individuals.

U-13 Select Soccer tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for South Mississippi Soccer Club's U-13 Division I team will be held Thursday, June 26, 6-8 p.m.; Friday, June 27, 6-8 p.m. and Monday, June 30, 6-8 p.m.

Tryouts will be at the soccer fields on County Farm Road. To reach the fields, take I-10 to exit 28. Exit north and go seven miles until you reach the lighted fields. Bring ball, shin guards and water.

Age requirements are birth dates from Aug. 1, 1984 through July 31, 1985. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The coach will be Craig Steenkamp: William Carey College (1995 National Team and ranked No. 1 in the NAIA), Premier League Durban, South Africa.

For information, call Bobby Thomas at 864-4560, or Steve Leonard, 466-2656.

Little League champs

Waveland Little League's 13-15-year-olds, sponsored by Southern Frosted Foods, coached by Leo Laurent and assistant coach Less Sackett, finished in first place for the season. The team played well all season with a record of 8-2. The team had to play a tie-breaker with Coca Cola on Saturday morning, winning that game 18-6 for first place in the season. Saturday and Sunday the team took first place in the tournament. Pictured, from bottom left, are Tony Davis, Brent Pitre, Jonathan Leasure, Les Sackett Jr., top left, Coach Leo Laurent Sr., Tristen Haynes, Willie Whavers, Garret Garcia, Anthony Whavers and Assistant Coach Less Sackett Sr. Not pictured are Ryan Starnberg, Hubert Richard and Evan Tusa.

Times rescheduled for soccer tryouts

Tryouts for South Mississippi Soccer Club's U-11 and U-12 Division I teams will be July 17-18. Tryouts are open, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Tryouts will be in the evenings between 6-8 p.m. at the soccer fields on County Farm Road. To reach the fields take I-10 to exit 28. Exit north and go seven miles until you reach the lighted fields. Bring ball, shin guards and water.

Age requirements:
U-11: birth dates between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987
U-12: birth dates between Aug. 1 1985 and July 31, 1986

The coaches:
Salamon Kidane: Swedish B License, Swedish Olympic Team, Swedish National Team, and professional player in English Premier League, Swedish First Division and East Coast Indoor Soccer League in the U.S.

Mohammed Elalighe: USSSF C License, semi-

professional player and successful youth coach for over 10 years with district and state championship teams.

For information call between

6-9 p.m.:
Mohammed Elalighe: 831-2884
Tom Koger: 467-3763
Chris Johnston: 255-4783

Soccer tryouts set

Tryouts for Bay Area Youth Soccer U-14 select will be held at the Seminary Field in Bay St. Louis. Players born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1985 are eligible to try out. The team will be coached by Brian Brooks and Thomas O'Brian.

Tryouts will be held in three phases. Each player should attend all sessions in order to benefit from a full evaluation. Tryout dates are:

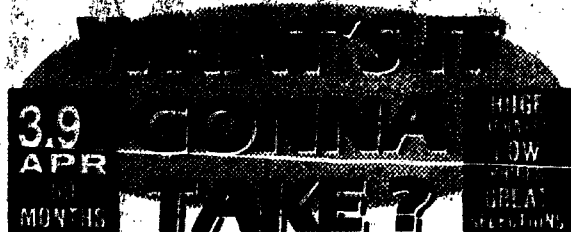
Monday, July 7, 1:30-3:30

p.m.
Tuesday, July 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 9, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Registration will take place 20 minutes prior to tryouts. A registration fee of \$40 will be due at that time. All players should bring a #5 ball, a water jug, shinguards and cleats.

Anyone wishing more information may call 467-5321 or 467-9200.

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4. Who knows hardware best?

Cool spring slows catfish growth

A cool April and May have kept water temperatures low and slowed growth among the state's catfish.

Water temperatures recently have been well below 70 degrees, and by mid-May had only reached 67 to 72 degrees. Optimum temperatures for catfish growth is 80 to 85 degrees.

James Steeby, district extension agent for aquaculture in Belzoni, said cold water temperatures slow catfishes' eating and delay spawning. As cold-blooded creatures, water temperatures regulate catfish appetites, and they don't eat well when they are cold.

"We're headed into our year very slow," Steeby said. "We

need sustained warmer temperatures and warmer nights to get catfish growth to where it should be at this time of the year."

If temperatures don't warm soon, it could affect the year's meat production and hatchery output. While large fish don't have to be fed daily, small catfish are adversely affected if they miss feedings.

Hugh Warren, executive vice president of Catfish Farmers of America, said farmers in the hatchery business are concerned that the lateness of the spawn may affect the eggs' condition.

"There is a possibility there

will be a short supply of fingerlings for the next crop because of the cold weather," Warren said. "This could result in a reduced supply next year."

The catfish growing season lasts 180 to 220 days, depending on how quickly temperatures warm up in the spring and cool down in the fall. The growing season is marked by days when air temperatures are 70 degrees or higher.

"Normally, May warms up and stays warm, but this May is significantly cooler than it was last year," Steeby said.

While spring temperatures have not been favorable to catfish growth, it will not necessar-

ily damage the yields, Warren said.

"A cool spring delays weight gain," Warren said. "It's an inconvenience, but catfish are very resilient and have the capability of making up some lost feeding time."

The state's catfish industry grew about 6 percent in 1997, with pond acreage increasing 10,000 acres to 177,360. Despite spring setbacks, Warren predicted a similar increase in 1998.

"I look for continuing growth in the industry, realizing that growth is coming not only from expansion of existing farm operations, but also improved yield per acre," he said.

Summer fitness ideas for children

About the middle of the summer — when baseball season is over, sports campus are wrapping up and it gets really hot — children of all ages start slowing down. In many households, in fact, these summer days can often become TV-watching marathons in the cool of air conditioning.

"Too much television viewing can be dangerous to children's health on at least two counts," says Robin Street, a University of Mississippi journalism in-

structor, health and fitness writer, and graduate student in the Department of Exercise Science and Leisure Management.

"Too much time spent in front of the TV increases kids' chances of being overweight and dramatically decreases their chances of losing weight if they are already overweight."

"TV watching is completely passive and replaces anything that's more active," says Street, pointing out that becoming

more active can mean anything from riding a bike to throwing a ball or playing a board game. "As long as kids are moving, that's what is important," she says.

What the Ole Miss instructor proposes is a reassessment of children's activity levels. "Fifty-seven percent of American youths between the ages of 6 and 17 do not meet the physical fitness standards of their age group."

Additionally, many children between the ages of 5 and 8 already exhibit early signs of heart-disease risk factors," she says, quoting recent findings on childhood fitness.

Street offers these ideas to get kids off the couch and moving this summer:

• **Set the stage as a parent.** If parents want their children to be more active, they should be more active themselves. Street quotes a recent study: "If a child's parents are active, the child is six times more likely to be active."

• **Teach children to have fun with exercise.** Parents communicate their own attitudes about exercise to their children. If parents use creative approaches to fitness, children

will, also.

Find alternatives to traditional exercise. For instance, set up a water sprinkler in the yard.

"Water is magic, especially for young children. When they're running through a water sprinkler or playing with a slip-and-slide water toy, children are unaware that they're getting exercise."

• **Exercise as a family.** "Get the bikes out, dust off the tennis rackets or put on your tennis shoes and go for a walk — but do it as a family," says Street. Try installing a basketball goal, putting up a badminton set and rounding up an old-fashioned game of kickball, parents included.

• **Don't let the summer heat spoil your fun.** "Occasionally, it really is too hot to spend a lot of time out-of-doors," says Street, "but there are many options for getting exercise indoors."

Check out the shelves of exercise videos available to rent, and find some geared for kids. Or, try my all-time favorite indoor exercise — plain old dancing. Put the music on and dance. It's great exercise, and it lifts your spirit, too!"

Mississippi photography contest

Mississippi Forestry Association is calling for entries to its statewide Sustainable Forestry in Mississippi photography contest.

MFA is looking for photographs that best illustrate principles of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI), a national program highlighting sound forest stewardship. Entries are due Aug. 15.

Contest categories are: 1) Working in the forest — highlighting people who make their livelihood in forestry work, such as logging, tree planting, timber cruising, etc.; and 2) Sustainable forestry in action — depicting how managed forests support benefits such as clean water, wildlife, recreation, etc. MFA is offering equal prizes in both categories: first place, \$500; second place, \$250 and third, \$100.

Sustainable forestry means good forest management: managing for wildlife, clean water, protecting special sites, soil conservation, using responsible harvesting methods, and replanting after harvest. MFA judges will look for top-quality photography incorporated into the context of SFI.

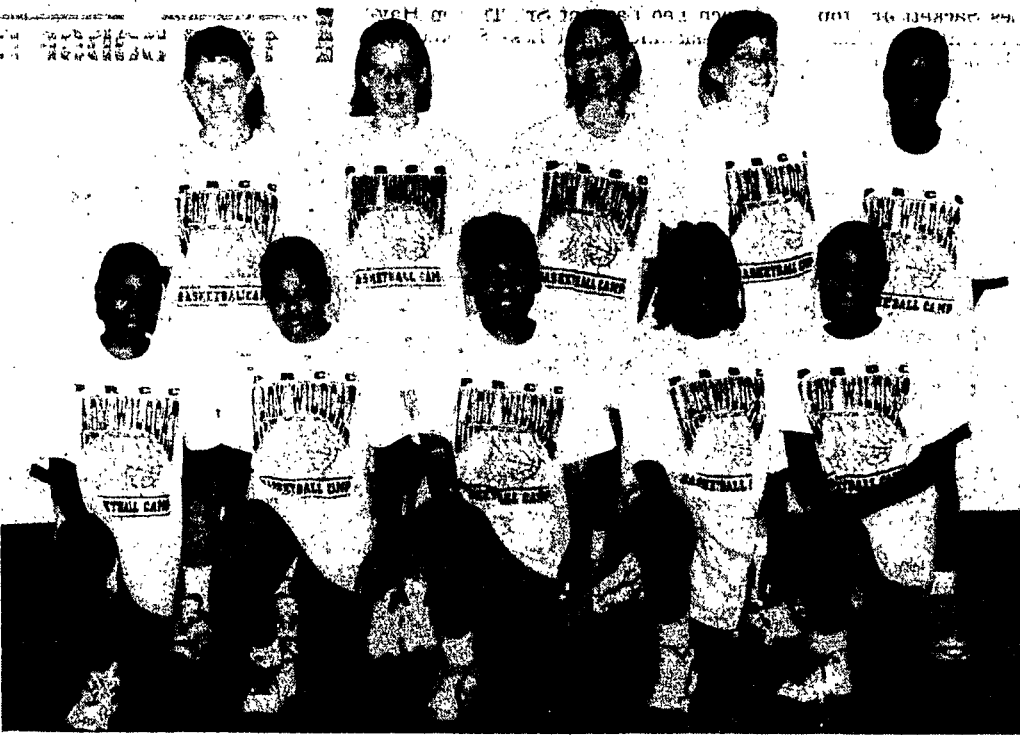
The contest is open to photographers of all ages, both amateur and professional. Entries may be color or black and white. Format may be either slides or (at least) 8x10 prints.

Photos must be taken in Mississippi. Contestants may submit a total of three entries in each category, for a total of six entries per person, maximum. All entries, both negatives and prints, will become property of Mississippi Forestry Association.

tion. Judges are members of MFA's communication/education committee.

Winning entries may be highlighted in *Tree Talk*, MFA's quarterly magazine or used in other MFA publications, such as brochures. Winning entries will be matted and auctioned at MFA's annual meeting in Jackson in October and may be displayed in public locations in Jackson.

For information, contact Mississippi Forestry Association, 620 N. State St., Suite 201, Jackson, MS 39202, 601/354-4936.



PRCC jr. high cage camp

These 10 basketball players from Bay St. Louis participated in the 1997 Lady Wildcat Junior High Basketball Camp June 8-12 on the Pearl River Community College campus in Poplarville. PRCC ladies' coach Polly Kirkland supervised the camp, which was staffed by area coaches and various Lady Wildcat players. Pictured are, kneeling from left, Santana Wilks, Britni Haynes, Latessa Spencer, Stephanie Reed, Sabrina Gyins, standing, Kacey Koenenn, Virginia Sims, Emily Hutson, Ellyn Minas and Kendra Reed.



Rodeo Queen

Kati Lynn Dedeaux, daughter of Roger and Shelley Dedeaux, has been chosen to represent the City of Bay St. Louis in the 49th Annual Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo held at the Rice Pavillion in Gulfport July 3-6. Festivities started June 4 with a trip to NASA, followed by a luncheon at Casino Magic's Torgy's on the Green. After enjoying the rest of the day at Buccaneer State Park, the night concluded with a shrimp boil and introduction of the princesses. Dedeaux will participate in a pageant and a Queen's Ball at the Crown Room at the Broadwater.

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YOUTH

4B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1997

Coast Episcopal holds annual Honors Day

Coast Episcopal School held its annual Honors Day recently to recognize those students of exceptional talent and academic ability in the Middle and Upper Schools.

Anita Orfila, president of Trinity Church Martha Guild, and Linda Rogers Wallace presented the Betty Rogers Memorial Scholarship Award to Tara Welch. The award is given annually to a Coast Episcopal student of high academic standing, who also displays qualities of Christian leadership and good character.

It is given in memory of Betty Rogers, a longtime member of the Martha Guild. Orfila also presented the Martha Guild Blue Ribbon Award to Brooke Hartwell. The award is given annually to a senior who displays leadership, citizenship and Christian fellowship.

Cecily Cummings was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. The award, a bronze medal, is given to the junior with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

Headmaster Bruce Houghtaling gave scholarship awards to those students in the sixth-12th grades who have been on the honor roll for the school year.

They are Jeremy Boelte, Ben Venutti, Will Boxx, Keith Puckett, Christine Taylor, Sarah Caridad, Katie Wyly, Angela Ranelli, Kristin Brownlee, Jacob Davis, Alisa Millet, Laurence Mixon, Jim Selig, Megan Newman, Beau Saccoccia, Rebecca McRaney, Margaret Parks, Brandon Russell, Daniel

Selig, Mindy Cleveland, Dara DeGerolamo, Cecily Cummings, Mary Alice Boyd, Mara Saccoccia, Jeff Taylor, Elizabeth Tower, Tara Welch, Christine Andres, Laila Hlass, Brooke Hartwell, Erynne Eyrich, Star Ray, and Amelia Taylor.

NEDT awards were given to those students who scored in the 90th percentile or better on the National Educational Development Test given to the 9th and 10th grades. The award winners were Margaret Parks, Brandon Russell and Daniel Selig.

Awards in each subject area were presented by the teachers in that department, with plaques given to those with the highest academic standing and certificates given for special achievement.

Mathematics awards were given by Amanda Carver, Janet Van Dyke and Rebecca Bevel, with plaques going to Keith Puckett and Will Box, Alisa Millet, Margaret Parks, Brandon Russell, Cecily Cummings and Star Ray.

Certificates in mathematics went to Ted Houghtaling and Fen McCandless, Kristin Brownlee and Jacob Davis, Mark Scaurono, Erynne Eyrich, Mary Alice Boyd, Daniel Selig, Brooke Hartwell and Christine Andres.

Computer plaques presented by Rhonda Small, went to Jacob Davis and Will Seemann, and certificates went to Jaclyn Besette, Alisa Millet, Jim Selig, Kristin Brownlee and Camille



Coast winners

Tara Welch and Brooke Hartwell were winners of the 1997 Trinity Church Martha Guild awards. Welch, left, was the recipient of the Betty Rogers Memorial Scholarship and Hartwell was awarded the Martha Guild Blue Ribbon Award.

Burke.

The Rev. Jon Caridad presented a plaque in religion to Amelia Taylor and a certificate to Buddy Dauterive.

The plaque in Latin went to Christine Taylor, and certificates to Angela Ranelli and Sarah Caridad.

Florence Sadourny presented plaques in French to Molly Fitzpatrick, Alisa Millet and Brandon Russell. Certificates were awarded to Katie Wyly and Kim Russell, Jim Selig, Daniel Selig, Mary Alice Boyd, Mara Saccoccia and Lizzie Tower.

Spanish awards were given by Sue Houghtaling and Rev. Baker Turner, with plaques given to Andrew Scott, Kristin Brownlee, Beau Saccoccia, Cecily Cummings and Tyson Klein, also Christine Andres and Janis Chenevert. Certificates went to Paul Schultz, Ian Wentzell, Camille Burke and Jacob Davis, Brooke Hartwell and Laila Hlass.

Houghtaling presented year-book certificates to Brooke Hartwell, Laila Hlass, Christina Andres, Erynne Eyrich, Lizzie Tower and Mara Saccoccia. Art plaques by Kat Fitzpatrick went to Camille Burke, Jacob Davis and Cecily Cummings.

In Drama Carol Terrell gave plaques to Ruth O'Dwyer, John Waterman, Will Boxx and Tyson Klein and Erynne Eyrich. Certificates went to James Rammell, Mara Saccoccia, Tatum Britt, Beau Saccoccia and Laila Hlass.

Evelyn Costas, Tracy Marshall and Tuck Marshall presented English and Creative Writing awards with plaques going to Keith Puckett, Christine Taylor, Katie Wyly, Ted Houghtaling, Molly Fitzpatrick, Kristin Brownlee, Beau Saccoccia, Brandon Russell, Cecily Cummings, Christine Andres, Laila Hlass, Janis Chenevert and Cecily Cummings.

Certificates in English and Creative Writing went to Sarah Caridad, Kim Russell, Christian Johansmeier, Jacob Davis, Brooke Hartwell and Star Ray. Costas and Anne Betz presented plaques in physical education to Keith Puckett, Kim Russell, Brad Alexander and Jacob Davis.

Amanda Carver, Jennifer Schmidt and John Koloziej presented plaques in science subjects to Keith Puckett, Will Boxx, Kristin Brownlee, Beau Saccoccia, Cecily Cummings, Brandon Russell, Laila Hlass.

Certificates were given to Katie Wyly, Molly Fitzpatrick, Alisa Millet, Jacob Davis, Dara DeGerolamo, Tatum Britt, Mary Alice Boyd, Daniel Selig, Margaret Parks, Beau Saccoccia, Rebecca McRaney, Margaret Parks, Daniel Selig and Janis Chenevert.

Social studies plaques, presented by Anne Betz, Sue Houghtaling and Rev. Baker Turner, went to Keith Puckett,



MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Foreign exchange students from around the world are now being placed with host families. These families are preparing for an experience that will give them a lifetime of memories and friendships. English speaking high school students from Germany, Brazil, Russia, Japan, Spain, Denmark, China and many other countries have spent months preparing to live with an American family for a school year.

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Tuesday, July 15 Pearl River County

Wednesday, July 16 Hancock, Jefferson Davis

and Marion counties

Thursday, July 17 Forrest and Lamar counties

Friday, July 18 Open Date

for students who could not attend on their specific date and students living out-of-state

Registration starts at 9 a.m. each day in Moody Hall

Assembly and small group sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Cuevas tagged All-USA

Brian Cuevas of Hancock County was the recipient of one of two All USA Academic Awards at Pearl River Community College's recent 1997 Awards Day ceremonies in Moody Auditorium on the Poplarville campus. Kendra Pittman of Lumberton was the other All USA winner. Here Cuevas, left, is presented the award from Pearl River College President Dr. Ted J. Alexander.

USM/Gulf Coast scholars named

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast President's List and Dean's List have been released for the 1997 spring session.

Listed students attended USM Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson County campus in Gautier.

The President's List includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average (all A's).

Dean's List students are those with at least a 3.25 grade-point average but less than a 4.0 GPA.

Students from the local area include:

Bay St. Louis
President's List: Debra Fowler, Mary Hernandez, Desiree Kelley, Preston Mauffray.
Dean's List: David Bouis, Gretchen Breland and Rebecca Clemens.

Waveland
President's List: George Ayme, Kelly Heitzman and Kristen Tusa.
Dean's List: Amy Lee and Bonnie Rinehart.

Diamondhead
President's List: Gerard Az-

mar, Renee Mauffray, Ruben Quero.

Dean's List: Richard Hill, Karen Matvick and Nicole Smith.

Pass Christian
President's List: Anna Couey, George Koons, Timothy Ladner, Tina Landry, Debra Smith, Rebecca Watts.
Dean's List: Tina Balentine, Michael Dawley, Elizabeth Hanson, India McDonald, Nancy Sutherland and Jessica Taylor.

Pass student honored

Alexander A. Lambert III, 25, of Hattiesburg, a graduate student in physics and the son of Alex and Blair Lambert of Pass Christian, was recently inducted into the Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honor society chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a nationally recognized honor society within the Society of Physics Students.

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AVON-Earn \$6-\$15/hr. F/P/T. No door-to-door. 1-800-828-4816. Ind. St. Rep.

BARTENDER NEEDED: NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Apply in person, Frog's Tavern, 10442 Hwy. 603, BSL.

CASHIERS: SUEDELL TRAVEL CENTER: I-10 & Gause Blvd., ext. 286 Sidel, La. 504-643-9974. Drug free work place.

DIESEL MECHANICS: UP TO \$15 per hour. Sidel 78 Travel Shop, I-10 & Gause Blvd., Ext. 266, Sidel, La 504-643-9974. Drug free work place.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER WITH CDL. 255-9727.

EXPERIENCED SITTERS & NURSE Assistants needed. Guardian Angel Sitting Service. 601-799-3857.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER is looking for a strong, enthusiastic leader and motivator to oversee all patients financial services functions for a rapidly growing 66 bed hospital. Job requirements are: Bachelor's degree in accounting or business administration and at least three years supervisory and management experience in a hospital business office. An Associate's degree or high school diploma may be substituted with appropriate years of experience. Interested parties should apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd., or send resume to: Human Resources, Hancock Medical Center, Box 2780, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

HBAC INSTALLER NEEDED. Call 467-9576.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER now accepting applications in the Dietary Dept. Apply 8am-4pm, M-F, 400 N. Beach Blvd., BSL.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY help. Retail shop opening. Must have references. Call 1-504-837-1434.

INSURANCE AGENT SEEKING MATURE individual for Sales/Service position in agency. Must have good credit and be a resident of the area. Salary + commissions with opportunity for advancement. Income will depend on sales ability. Call for information. 467-7773.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED, no experience necessary. Night & week-ends. Apply Nick's House of Catfish.

LEATHER RESTAURANT BOOTHS with tables, several to choose from. Great condition. 466-0088.

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NURSING ASSISTANTS needed for all shifts. Apply at Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Road, Diamondhead. 255-4832.

PAW PAWS IN DIAMONDHEAD now open. Hiring waitresses, cooks, & drivers. Competitive wages. Call 255-0058.

ROBERT'S FOOD & SPIRIT & Robert's Seafood looking for experienced waitstaff & cooks. Call 255-1904.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED for Pass Christian Public School District. Free health insurance and sick days. For interview call Sue Matheson, 452-7271.

SKILLED, FORM CARPENTERS & laborers. Call 533-0095.

SUEDELL TRAVEL CENTER: formerly "Petes Restaurant". Waitress/waiter, PM line, prep cooks, bus help. I-10 & Gause Blvd., ext. 286 Sidel, La. 504-643-9974 ext. 14. Drug free work place.

WAIT HELP NEEDED - Apply in person at 527 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0088.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No exp. necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. MS304C, 7am to 8pm, 7 days.

81 Appliances

WASHER, DRYER, GAS RANGE, air conditioner, refrigerator. 467-4266 or 467-0303.

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84 Furniture

2 DOUBLE-DOOR ARMOIR'S suitable for entertainment centers, \$175 & \$250; Drop-leaf tables, \$175/up; Primitive Cypress corner cabinet w/multicolored glass top, \$150; Primitive chest of drawers, \$150; Solid Mahogany chest of drawers, \$450; Mahogany buffet/dresser, \$450; 3 mirrored 1920's vanity, \$250; 4 mahogany Lyre-back chairs, \$225; Knee-hold desk w/drawers, \$195; Antique, Oak round pedestal dining table, \$275; Mahogany inlaid leather end-tables, \$195 pair. Patiff's Furniture and Antiques. Open daily 9-5. Dealers/credit cards welcome. 467-8357.

DOUBLE CHEST OF DRAWERS: excellent condition. \$150. 255-4767.

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93 Yard Sale

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4 FAMILY YARD SALE: SAT., 8am-1pm, 111 Leopold St., BSL. Refrigerator, baby & children's clothes, women's suits, furniture & lots of misc.

BIG GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, June 28, 8am-11, 808 Jackson Blvd., BSL. Lots of stuff.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Edition of THE SEA COAST ECHO is MONDAY Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, JUNE 28th, 8AM-4PM. No early showings. Antiques, clothing, misc. 105 South Touline, next to Paper Moon Shop.

GARAGE SALE: JAPANESE MAZDA truck camper top, bicycle. Friday, Saturday, 7am-11am, 112 Old Pecan Grove Lane.

GARAGE SALE: BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! 120 deMontfuzin, Saturday, June 28, 8am-2pm.

INDOOR MOVING SALE: Furniture, household goods, toys, many collectibles. Off Hwy 603 by McCleod Park. Follow signs to 8005 Cypress Dr., Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun., 12noon-4pm.

LARGE YARD SALE & OPEN HOUSE: Fri. Sat. Sun., June 27, 28, 29, 8am-4pm., 421 Pecan Park Dr., BSL (off Old Spanish Trail). Sofa bed, love seat, recliner, wall pictures, mirrors, lamps, tables, bar stools, solid wood twin bunk beds with headboards & ladder, matching 4 drawer dresser & night stand, matching desk with chair & standing bookshelf, 2 nice & great condition go-carts, ceramic kiln w/tons of molds, exercise equipment, what-nots, shelves, benches, women, men & children's clothing, toys, dishes, glasses, antiques. Much more.

MARDI GRAS FLOAT, 20'x11' with toilet, \$1,800. 864-1012.

RAIN OR SHINE, 118 Marcie Lane, off Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, Fri/Sat. Furniture, lots of children's items, uniforms.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFT STORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3, Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, womens clothes, housewares, & bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE: 306 RIVERVIEW DR. Saturday & Sunday, 9:30 to 2:30. Lots & lots of goodies!

YARD SALE: JUNE 26-27, 7AM-12PM. 1st UPC, Old Spanish Trail. Like new X large clothes plus many other items.

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

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QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale, house, moving or cleaning out. We buy housewares, furniture, antiques, toys, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Place or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4667.

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Steel-toe required with purchase plan

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will accept applications for the above, in addition to general light industrial applications for many clients in these areas:

- Factory Assembly
- Warehouse Forklift
- Production, All Shifts

Please apply Thursday, June 26, between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. only at:

JOB SERVICE

3060 Longfellow Drive • Bay St. Louis

2 Forms of acceptable ID needed, reliable transportation and ability to be reached by phone.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE
Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay Gravel • Limestone
Serving the area for over 25 years.
467-3400

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing.
STUMPGRINDING
L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

Dale Cuevas Trucking
601/255-2656
Tractor Work • Top Soil • Yard Sand
Clay Gravel • Fill Dirt • Limestone • Gravel

YAMAHA Outboards 601-467-3234
JACK'S MARINE SERVICE
1199 Highway 90 West
Bay St. Louis, MS

JEEP'S
Plumbing & Heating Service
Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495

PETE'S
Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil, track hoe & dozer work.
255-9727

REDDITT PEST CONTROL
• TERMITE EXPERT
• MONTHLY SERVICE
• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET
DICK REDDITT (601) 467-6266
P.O. BOX 2067 • 1060-B HWY. 90
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521

Curtis Herring MASONRY CONTRACTOR
All Types Masonry Work
BRICK BLOCKS & STONE FIREPLACES
(601) 466-5851
Bay St. Louis, MS Free Estimates

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship • Reasonable Prices
467-7392

Beautiful Jewelry & Gifts at ...
BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR
634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
466-0425

R&B ROOFING
Experienced Roofers • FREE Estimates
Starting at \$50/Square - Labor & Materials Included!
NAIL ON \$12.00 SQ
LICENSED & INSURED 255-8378
RIP OFF & NAIL ON \$20.00 SQ

148 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM: PRIVATE entrance, private bath. 255-9848.

ROOM FOR RENT NEAR BEACH. Private bath. 468-1888.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BR, 1 BA APARTMENT UPSTAIRS in historic home. Partially furnished. Private entrance/balcony. Central air/heat, water, cable included. Pet free/make free environment. \$365/month plus deposit. Ref. req'd. Available July 1. 467-1398.

DUPLEX - 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, utility room, private drive and yard. 322 Old Spanish Trail. 467-3601.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AVAILABLE: new carpet, tile, paint. \$350/month, \$200/deposit. Electric, cable, utilities paid. Excellent neighborhood, pet-free environment. 466-0921.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 BR, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Water, spraying, & garbage pick-up furnished. Cable hook-up available. 467-8401.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

N.O. FRENCH QUARTER SUBLET near Jackson Square. Nice one bedroom furnished. Long or short term. 544-522-4262.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00/deposit, \$450/month. 467-8882.

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED waterfront apartment. Jourdan River Subdivision off 603. Pet-free environment. \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1284.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, carpet, stove, refrigerator. \$325/month plus \$250/deposit, water included. Lease required. 467-9681, 467-3935.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$345; Two bedroom starting at \$385; Three bedroom at \$470. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL. Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundry, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$139.99 w/ky. 466-5251.

WATERFRONT 2 BR/1 BA; \$400/mo. Includes utilities. 463-9642 or 466-3327.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, \$450/mo., washer/dryer, utilities paid & cable. 463-1697.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, \$400/MONTH & up, rent to own. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3600.

FOR RENT: SMALL ONE BEDROOM trailer, \$300/month, \$150/deposit. All bills paid including cable. 463-1697.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOMS. Pet-free environment! Laundry. Cable available. 4 miles from Wellman. Pearlinton, MS 601-533-7001.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates; 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfort; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner Walk thru After Delivery; 8. #1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Lenders-30 Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. *Ask for Details--(Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????? AAA Homes, Sidel, LA. 1-888-643-8332.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

14x60 WITH ADDITION, H/A, ON 3/4 acre. Workshop, landscaped, fenced, hardwoods, much more. Extra nice. \$39,900. 463-1057.

16x60 3 BEDROOM. ONLY \$1,500 down. Will finance balance. Free delivery. Call 1-800-337-5604.

AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates; 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfort; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner Walk thru After Delivery; 8. #1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Lenders-30 Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. *Ask for Details--(Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????? AAA Homes, Sidel, LA. 1-800-258-9956, 949-7600.

FACTORY DIRECT PALM HARBOR HOMES: Insulation and construction is part of what sets Palm Harbor Homes apart from the rest. If you have looked around but haven't been satisfied with the quality of the manufactured homes that you've seen, then we would like to show you why so many people are saying "Palm Harbor is the very best homes for your money." Give us a call and we'll send you out a package of information. Call 1-800-337-5604.

GLAMOUR BATH WITH OVAL TUB and separate shower. Fireplace, double windows, 50 gal. water heater, plywood floors, walk-in closets and more. Over 1700 sq.ft. of luxurious living. Priced less than \$35 sq.ft. \$394.82 monthly. See this home before you buy. Call 1-800-337-5604.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL - NO CREDIT needed. Low monthly payments. Call toll free: 888-208-3600.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

JUNE SPECIAL: 3 BEDROOM/2 BATH, vinyl, storm windows, upgrade insulation, upgrade carpet, A/C, skirting. Delivered & set-up, under \$240 mo. AAA Homes, 1-888-643-8332, 649-9396, 378-Voters Road, Sidel, LA 70461.

MOSTLY REMODELED - IMMEDIATE move in. \$500 down, \$150 per month. 601-831-8020.

MUST SELL - BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM. \$500 down, owner financing. 1-888-208-3600.

NEED A HOME? Slow Credit, Bad Credit, No Credit, Bankrupt, Repo. Call AAA Homes Quick Credit Hot Line at 1-800-555-7777 today!

SACRIFICE, BRAND NEW SUNSHINE double wide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge closet, great cabinet space, a/c included. Fireplace, glamour bath, over 2,000 sq.ft. \$394.82/monthly with approved trade. For info. Call 1-800-337-5604.

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL DELUXE home. Make up 3 payments, assume 7 year balance. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3600.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Pass Christian off beach with pool, 1858 sq.ft., \$775/month. 467-1602, 452-3550.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, washer & dryer, window units, \$350/month. Call 467-7368.

2 BR/1 BA HOUSE W/SCREENED PORCH & double carport in Bayside Park. \$400/mo, \$400/deposit. 467-0217.

3 BR/1 BA, 424 Webster, Bay St. Louis. Call 452-2329.

3 BR/2 BA, 321 Necaise St., Waveland. Call 452-2329.

DIAMONDHEAD: 3/2, LIKE NEW. Pet-free environment, \$800/month. Call Marilyn Century 21. 255-3550 or 255-7711.

151 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL 468 Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

NEWLY RENOVATED HWY. 603, 1300 SQ. FT. 2B, 1B executive duplex, waterfront residential/commercial district. Central AC/Heat, extensive grounds, \$650/month plus deposit. Pet & smoke free environment 467-1380. Available July 1st.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, newly remodeled, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Excellent Neighborhood, spacious yard. Verifiable references required, pet free. \$800/month plus \$500/deposit. 467-9681.

WAVELAND - 3 BEDROOM, LARGE living room & kitchen, clean. \$500/month. \$500/deposit. References required. 255-7592.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, partially furnished, screen porch, large yard. \$400/month plus deposit. 467-3827.

152 Mobile Home Sites

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT in Waveland. \$95.00 per month. Call Ashman-Mollere Realty at 467-5454 for details.

156 Lots/Acreage

CLERMONT HARBOR: THE LAKES S/D, near beach, beautiful, hard woods, pine, lakeside, reasonable restrictions, 3 acre lots, \$9,000. No flooding, paved road off N. Railroad Ave., between Clermont and Lakeshore rail crossings. Maurice. 466-0688.

LARGE LOT: PRIME BUILDING AREA, Waveland. All utilities, \$12,900. Only \$500 down, Owner financing. 601-467-5734.

OWNER FINANCE: GARDEN ISLE COMMUNITY, 5 lots. 463-9036.

158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT in BSL. \$350/month, \$200/deposit, water is included. 467-9681, 467-3935.

NEWLY RENOVATED HWY. 603, 1300 SQ. FT. 2B, 1B executive duplex, waterfront residential/commercial district. Central AC/Heat, extensive grounds, \$650/month plus deposit. Pet & smoke free environment 467-1380. Available July 1st.

DIAMONDHEAD OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 500 SF, at front gate. \$620/mo. Includes utilities. 255-9883 or 255-9586/after 5pm.

159 Houses For Sale

REDUCED TO \$80,000! 1900 SF, 3BR/2 BA, many extras. Beautifully remodeled. 466-5597.

219 HILLY PLACE: 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, 2 car garage, great neighborhood. \$99,100. 466-2758 or pager 504-687-7585.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATH HOUSE, fireplace, workshop, 3100 sq.ft., 1/3 acre, \$90,000 obo. 412 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-7711.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BAY ST. LOUIS: Super location in great neighborhood. 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Large living room with very high vaulted ceilings & fireplace. Balcony upstairs overlooking living area, kitchen with island, dining room, game room, hobby room, utility room, double carport, fenced back yard. Approx. 4100 sq.ft. Call 467-3701 or 467-2323.

FOR SALE: 2 BR houses, Bayside Park. \$40,000 for both obo. 466-0124.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 901 SPANISH ACRES DR. Call Todd at 868-5421 between 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

NEWLY DECORATED: ALMOST NEW, brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, excellent neighborhood, 410 Pecan Park, Bay St. Louis. Owner can arrange financing, \$89,900. 601-467-5734.

RENT TO OWN; (2) HOUSES in Espana Park, \$78,000 each. Notes \$699, includes taxes & insurance. Down payment \$6,000. "No closing cost." You qualify regardless of any credit problems. Gardache Real Estate. 467-4907, pager 466-2077.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE BOURGEOIS MAYER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 970387
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 13th day of June, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned Administrator upon the Estate of Catherine Bourgoin Mayer, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.
This 13th day of June, 1997.
Cheryl Strang, Administratrix
Attorney for Estate:
Patricia H. Willis
P.O. Box 128
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
6-19; 6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97

CAMP IN GARDEN ISLES SUBDIVISION!

1041 Deer Street
On D-E-P water canal, minutes to Back Bay, 2036SF, very neat and unusual. Can be seen on Fri & Sat only.

466-2633

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday • June 29 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

410 PECAN PARK • BAY ST. LOUIS

Newly decorated, better than new, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home, large yard, excellent neighborhood, owner can arrange financing. \$89,900

467-5734

LATTER & BLUM
REALTORS
SINCE 1916
1500 215TH
Bay St. Louis (601) 467-4111
Diamondhead (601) 255-9191

2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF HWY 90. 127' road frontage. Great for estate or subdivision. Call Hubert McMillan at 896-5890 or 863-3191. #80393.

REDUCED! Best price in Timber Ridge. 4BR/2BA home on wooded lot. Super location, swimming, golf, boating and tennis all there! Mid 80's. Call Vi Blakewood, 467-3230. #72778.

LOTS AVAILABLE IN PASS CHRISTIAN. Great building lot cleared and ready to go. Magnificent trees. Call Lynda Viguerie for details. #75226 & 75228.

NEW SOUTHEASTERN STYLE HOME in high demand area. Home located on the 4th fairway, also a water view. 3BR/2BA home with split floor plan. Lots of extras! Call Mary Baxter for details, \$135,000. #75309.

CLOSE TO WAVELAND BEACH! 3BR/2BA home with parkay floors, formal living plus a den with a FP. Landscaped grounds, \$149,900, call Bobbye Boyd. #80554.

PRIME LOCATION! Zoned commercial. Adjacent to Hancock Medical Center. 4BR/2.5BA, swimming pool. Lots of possibilities! \$298,000 call Jackie Holifield.

OVER 2 ACRES IN WAVELAND! 4BR/2.5BA home offers cathedral ceilings, indoor pool, scrn porch & deck. Security system for home & pool! \$148,500, call Stephanie McConnell, #80234.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE BOURGEOIS FAUCETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 970387
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 10th day of June, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned Administrator upon the Estate of Catherine Bourgoin Mayer, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.
This 10th day of June, 1997.
RAY P. LEWIS, EXECUTRIX
Estate of Catherine Bourgoin Mayer, Deceased

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of June, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned Executor upon the estate of Lavina Bourgoin Faucett, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.
This 10th day of June, 1997.
Linda McKay, Business Office Manager, The Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees reserves the right to waive any informality and/or reject any or all bids.

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Linda McKay, Business Office Manager, The Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees reserves the right to waive any informality and/or reject any or all bids.

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Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of June, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock

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Prices Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday June 26-28, 1997

THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Aged Beef

Boneless Round Steak

1.58 Lb.

Harvest Fresh

Harvest Fresh

White Seedless Grapes

98¢ Lb.

2 Liter Assorted Flavors

Coca-Cola

1.16 Ea.

6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Sprite, Diet Sprite, Surge, Coke, Diet Coke, C/F Diet Coke, C/F Classic Or

Classic Coca-Cola

1.08 Pk. Limit 8

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Aged Beef

Boneless Cubed Steaks

1.98 Lb.

Harvest Fresh

Harvest Fresh

Georgia Peaches

81¢ For

6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Assorted Flavors Regular Or Diet

Chek Drinks

88¢ Pk.

Case of 24 12 Oz. Cans **3.52**

Sale Price **66¢** Less Coupon **-20¢**

18 Oz. Assorted Flavors

Kraft BBQ Sauce

46¢ Ea.

Your Final Cost

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20¢

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12 Oz. Pkg.

Madison Hot Dogs

21¢ For

8 Pk. Dixie Darling Hamburger Or

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213¢ For

8 Oz. Mt. Olive

Dill Relish

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24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Bud Ice, Bud Ice Light, Bud Light Or

Budweiser Beer

Or 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Miller, Lite Ice Or

Miller Lite Beer

1408 24 Pack

8 Lb. Bag Superbrand Party Ice **78¢**

24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Regular, Light Or Extra Gold

Coors Beer

1388 24 Pack

Sale Price **2.78** Less On Pkg. Instant Rebate **-1.00**

10 Lb. Bag

Royal Oak Charcoal

1.78

Your Final Cost

11 Oz.

Campbell's Pork & Beans

41¢ For

Save Over **1.00 OFF** The Already Low Price

1/2 Gallon Assorted Flavors Sherbet Or Regular Or Diet

Brown's Velvet Ice Cream

1.98 Ea.

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